8]

Œ

HE

OST

ASE.

E.

iled free

ass.

blished

or Bells hout the per and li Bells

CHURCH

N. Y.

LS.

e public

roy. N.

ING CO'S

chimes. manuer en noted.

NDRY.

RLY,

. Y.,

LB. 96

IURCH-

IC!!

irs, that

olin and Duets.

nte and

les for

din and

ur.

8

S.

ch \$1.00.

elodeon,

ree, for

ton.

a,

00D.

is a real SARSA-cure of a hich are often a-l, purges the sys-ealth and isorders.

sorders, ethe ap-flumors from the gements of these ernal or-tion they ance they in the yare r, such as, Lungs, Skin, St. Pustules, Rheum, es, Rheum ed isease, all Debili-

Mass.,

WORLD.

44

Y

BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, A. S. WEED, PUBLISHER.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. EDWARD A. MANNING, Assistant

All stationed preachers in the Methodis Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their

Price \$2.50. Payable in Advance.

Specimen Copies Free.

Vol. LII.



No. 29.

Boston.

CONTENTS.

ORIGINAL ARTICLES. Twilight Vistas.— Boston and Methodism.— Aunt Scraph on Forgiveness.— The Centen-nial.

DOCTHINAL PAPERS.

Essay on the True Style of Popular Preaching. — My Call to the Christian Ministry.

CORRESPONDENCE. Primitive Methodist
Conference.—A Trip to Save a Church. — A Chaplain of the Revolution. - My Position THE CHRISTIAN WORLD.

Missionary Notes, Religious Items, Ed-UCATIONAL, TEMPERANCE, How a Cler-gyman was Ruined by Rum, — Boston Mar-ket.—Advertisements.

EDITORIAL. Saratoga.-The Old and the New.-Foreign Close of Round Lake Camp-meeting. THE WEEK, Literary. NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Maine. — East Maine. — New

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. - ZION'S HEBALD THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. — ZION'S HEHALD Questions. THE FAMILY. Under Dudley. — "Where the Wild Serries Grow." — Testimonies at Dr. Palmer's Meeting. — The Faith of a Little Child.—On Hearing the Bell Thursday Evening. — Selections. THE FARM AND GARDEN.

TWILIGHT VISTAS.

BY VIDA VENTURE. Fair Faith, thy hand! My way worn feet now press; the border land Of the hereafter; they have almost passed The equatorial line; high over me Climbeth a cloudless noon; I soon shall cast New shadow, stretching toward eternity.

Gather around, Ye sons of Jacob, for I catch the sound Of coming music, and a newborn light Of wondrous waking steals into mine eyes, Melting the mists of years, and vision People life's lingering hour with prophecies.

Each bended brow, I touch it with a father's blessing now; The chosen tribes of Israel are ye. Softly! the sôlemn centuries uprise,

With unveiled faces turned expectantly To Judah's line, oh, glow of eastern skies. Hail, silvery star! Whose glory from those azure fields afar Proclaims the Shiloh come, the Saviou

born !

Old altars crumble; types and shadows flee, Swift-footed, down the years; Redemption's Flushes all the earth with joy, I see, I see.

Strange, awesome calm!

psalm
Of triumph, as the golden gates awung back

BOSTON AND METHODISM.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

Fifteen years after the battle of Bun-

therefore pushed his way along over following they commenced to build the my lovin' Jesus dat I would n't."

atonement taught by Mr. Lee as a most the standpoint of pre-ordination as tur'; and I tuk 'em, right smart." dangerous heresy, though it is difficult formerly understood and preached. "What did you do, Aunty?" into see how it could be so, if all things were settled from eternity. Many who for the better, there is ample room for with her earnest simplicity.

were accounted reprobates. Convertemper to the philosophical frigidity of "What did you do that for?" asked He said, "publicans and harlots go whatever cost, it will be done. into the kingdom of God before you," and Methodism could not readily do many mighty works in Scotland, or

But Mr. Lee was a man of good common sense. He understood human

But assailing pre-election, pre-reprobation, the final perseverance of the saints, infant damnation, etc., - the preaching without notes, - and in the evening without a candle. - in the streets and fields, when he could do no on to Lynn, Newburyport, and Ports- dat ar' is more 'n natur' car stan!" mouth. On his return he tried Boston his old stand on the Common for the that.' want of a better place. After attend-

sons. At the close of the service, it had increased to three thousand. The Such was the beginning of Method-nigh out o' my few senses, 'memberin' He justify; who shall condemn me?' I next Sabbath he repeated the experiment in the same place, and preached
ment in the same place, and preached
struggle, has continued ever since had got to be done to break down nalad was the beginning of aterior and my vow to de Lord! I felt somethin took my shovel to fill up de grave and had got to be done to break down nalad grave and preached struggle, has continued ever since had got to be done to break down nato many more, but his success was not though with much less heroism and tur', and put grace on de throne—to of man! De handle o' de shovel had great. Though his appearance and persistence. Less effort than was show Satan dat he was no more king turned into shinin' silver, and de grave style were quite singular and calculat- made by Lee to plant Methodism in over poor me. I couldn't sleep dat was filled up a'ready, widout me ed to attract attention, and his doctrines were more consistent than those would establish a Church in every consulty the people were slow to show investment has paid well: 1. In the him favor. conversion and organization of tens of but it was wuss yet in my bussum. I looked like a queen; and as I won-Rigid Calvinism was then the the- thousands of sinners, some of whom could n't stan' it no more. I ris' up off dered and gazed I heard a voice sayin', ology of the State, and no man could still remain in the Church, numbering my poor bed, throwed on my old tored 'dis is de righteousness o' de sain's.' hold a civil office or vote, who did not over forty thousand. 2. In the over-belong to the Church, and property throw of a system of doctrines calcu-bar'-headed and bar-foot. I took my alive wid clouds, like wool, all specked was taxable to support the Church lated to sap the foundation of all Chris- shovel and boe dat I worked wid on de over wid stars, dat nodded and smiled whether its owners believed its doc- tian motives and enterprise, so that it plantation, and I trudge on and on and at me, like dey said, 'happy Seraph! trines or not. To favor Methodism, is now maintained in silence if at all. on toward de vast howlin' canebrake. you will go sing and shine and love therefore, cost one the sacrifice of ev-ery earthly interest. Only such as tian Churches, most of whom have wind and de cold and de storm. I darkness.' My soul was full o'glory; were made to feel that they must do so largely adopted our sentiments, music think on'y of Jesus a dyin' to take 'way and I should 'a 'died wid joy if I had n't or jeopard their souls, dared to do it. and methods of social worship and prog my load o' sin, and me a heapin' of it shouted and sung. Oh, sonny, you Those who believed that God had elected all He intended to save, and that He would call and convert them in His trailizing sundry other errors which soul dat mighty strong measures had own good time, regarded the universal could not be successfully resisted from got to be tuk wid dis yere 'bellious na-

rejected this doctrine, discarded the di- us still, and the chances for usefulness vinity of Christ, and the new birth, and were never more encouraging than de rain, wid my hoe and shovel, till I would not receive him because he now, provided that we maintain the come to de wildest and de darkest spot spirit of the fathers, which was emilin dat brake. Den I go to diggin' for Besides, spiritual religion was exnently that of the Master, and adhere tremely low, the elect giving little better evidence of plety than some who version of sinners. If we lower our biggest man on our plantation!"

and let destination and wis the worst to Christ. -

sion was not considered indispensable for ministers of the Gospel, if they were well educated, and aound in the were well educated, and aound in the good, we shall fail, and God will raise with God," was a most strenuous assert
"I was goin' for to hev a funyal good, we shall fail, and God will raise dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey; and I had it, too! Arter I casion! Do n't you know dat grace dar, honey a large "doctrines of grace," that is in Calvinism. Nor was it deemed a necessary
pre-requisite to participation in the good, we shall fail, and God will raise dar, noney; and raise dar, none; Lord's Supper. Mr. Lee's chances for peace, —for motion, not rest, —for adsuccess, therefore, looking on the huvance, not retreat. The moment we be- I clasp my hands, and look up to manufactur' his psalms for him, did "Yes; certainly, Aunti man side of the question, were not very come satisfied with " holding our own," heaven, and call Jesus to come right he?"

AUNT SERAPH ON FORGIVENESS.

BY MRS. JANE D. CHAPLIN.

[Concluded.]

onchiled to your brudder;' and I went for dey is speritually disearned." fundamental principles of the State, he could but create a sensation. Then, preaching without notes, — and in the preaching without notes, — and in the

ed into the city. After spending a week reconnoitering to find a place to preach, Making Lynn his headquarters, Mr. in my throat was the — family (I Thanks unto de Lord, who give me de and being refused on every side, he Lee sallied forth in all directions, not do n't call no names!) Onct I kotched victory!' I look down into de grave, borrowed a table and placing it under overlooking Boston, which seemed to myself a chucklin' when I heerd deir and all my sins lay lere, cold and dead. the old elm near the center of the Com- be his special point of interest. Fortu- son up Norf to college was goin' to Dey had loss all deir power, and was mon, planted himself on it in Quaker- nately the ice began to yield, though destruction; and agin, one night, like so many dead dogs. My soul did ish costume and began to sing and no Society was formed until the next when I heerd de ole man done got de magnify de Lord, and I cry out like I pray with a congregation of four per- year, nor in any other place in the small pock from some slaves he bought, half-sick in S'vanny. Den I was skeart lay anythin' to de charge o' God's elect?

"Well, honey, I strudged through

flattering. Bigotry has always been a more formidable obstacle to the truth than open sin. Jesus found it so when when we shall despect the spirit of Jesse Lee to the truth than open sin. Jesus found it so when than open sin. Jesus found it so when the spirit of Jesse Lee to the truth than open sin. Jesus found it so when the spirit of Jesse Lee to the truth than open sin. Jesus found it so when the spirit of Jesse Lee to gettin, poor sinner dat I was, dat He was den was your 'conversion,' I suppose not, Aunty," replied her young listener, smiling. "And this plant our standard in every place at had come along o'me, dat He was den was your 'conversion,' I suppose not, Aunty," replied her young listener, smiling. "And this plant our standard in every place at had come along o'me, dat He was den was your 'conversion,' I suppose not, Aunty," replied her young listener, smiling. "And this plant our standard in every place at had come along o'me, dat He was den was your 'conversion,' I suppose not, Aunty," replied her young listener, smiling. "And this plant our standard in every place at had come along o'me, dat He was den was your 'conversion,' I suppose?" at my side. He spoke, and I turn "Well, honey, it was one on 'em;" to you like He did to me, and make you round and see Him, face to face!

asked the young man. faded old eyes; but wid my inner, master's chickens, and done tellin' lies nature, and the doctrines of the Gospel, and the doctrines of the Gospel, and how to use both to the best advant- clar wore up wid fightin' and hatin'; beau'ful eyes. You know we has a 'bout my work; but I hugged up my and how to use both to the best advant- clar wore up wid fightin' and hatin'; nat'ral body and a speritual body; so hatred agin my ——— (but I shan't age. He abounded also in demonstra- and den when I hadn't no new things course we has natral eyes and sperit- mention no names!) Now, howsever, tive, practical facts, acquired by reading and observation; and he had a I did hate, and 'spise and loathe my folks, dat hadn't no speritual larnin', more 'minion over me. I reckons I personal experience of repentance, own self! I was sicker of Seraph Lee was sup'stitious, and when de Lord was saved twict - onct from hell, and conversion and the "joy of the Lord," dan I'd ever been of her inemies! I 'vealed Hisself to 'em dey thought dey agin from sin. which made him a witness, as well as got such a look into my own heart as see Him wid de eye o' sense; but it which made him a witness, as well as got such a look into my own hearts a preacher and advocate. With this made deir hearts look pure like to me; is n't so! I hear His voice wid my hovel, after buryin' my sins, de whole the now closing century. outfit, though not an educated man in the common sense of the term, he was beart and a right sperit.' But I was n't my speritual eyes; I touch Him wid think what a blessed sleep I'll have prepared to make a good impression ready for de blessin'. I fotched my my speritual hands; and I run'long by now. But just den I see a light in de on the judgment and hearts of the peo- gift to de altar, but de Lord heave it Him wid my speritual feet. Dese off, and say 'go 'way, and be fust recthings may be all blind to you, honey, and 'membered dat a frightful disease

night, callin' to me to 'love my ine- hide my great Massa's face from mies, and bless dem dat cuss me, and me. I had brung 'em, de whole on better, a failure seemed hardly possi- pray for dem dat 'spiteful use me.' 'em. wid me — a heavy load, I tell straight up to de front door, and rap on ment which, considered either in re- John Blair Smith, president of Hampble. Yet, he did not succeed in effect. But I cry out wid my soul, 'ax me you! Dey most scrushed me down to de it with my hoe handle, like I mean to spect to its immediate or its more den and Sidney College, was captain of ing a permanent opening, and passed anythin else, Lord, and I'll do it; but ground! Well, de fust thing I do I kneel down on de wet ground, and "So it was, Aunty," said young make a prayer like dey do to funyals again, but in vain and had to resort to Craig, in a tone of sympathy. "I know in gineral. I ax de Lord to help me bury dem cussed sins forever out o' "Wait till you h'ar me through, His sight and mine, whar' dey could ing the Conference in New York he returned and spent several weeks seeking a place to preach, but to no purpose.

Some who had converted and spent several weeks seeking a place to preach, but to no purpose.

Some who had converted and spent several weeks seeking a place to preach, but to no purpose. ome who had expressed sympathy can. You is weak, but I is strong. down into it all my hatred, and revinge, had been intimidated, and gave him a You can do all things by Me helpin' and invy, and evil speeches, and hard small pock? cold shoulder. One day as he was you.' Den, all of a suddint, it come to thoughts agin my ——— (but I do n't pondering the situation, with an empty me what I'd hearn preached a million mention no names), and every other pondering the situation, with an empty pondering the situation, with an empty ponder, he received a letter from a o' times, dat Christ had gin His self for sin I was 'ware ou! Arter dat I axed o' him, for he 's been powerful conquered o' him, for he 's been powerful conquered o' him, for he 's been powerful conquered or hi gentleman in Lynn inviting him to his us, to save us from our sins. 'Long my dear Massa, who stand lookin' on, dis night! I was afeared o' my sins, but sive movements and revolutions, emantered in the special control of the speci pawning a little article of personal convenience to pay his bill at the "tan got to save us from hell only; and dat we'd agin; and He hove in pride, and hard-Of Paradise swept o'er him; bright the track To life eternal. Do we name it death? of Benjamin Johnson. Here he seemed to lose half its 'portance, and clouds, and preach a right smart of a preached the first Methodist sermon sin-sin-sin agin a holy God, dat seem funyal sarmon over dem dead things! ever delivered in that place, and felt de great thing to get rid on! Jesus I did n't flatter 'em, and boast of deir "much at home." The word took effect and the people proposed to form a so transporting dat I put out my arms, do mostly over dead folks to other fact and the people proposed to form a so transporting dat I put out my arms, do mostly over dead folks to other funyals; but I give 'em deir dues, "Oh, Seraph, you looks like an limits, and yet these things require House; John Bosborough, of Allenker Hill, Methodism made its first se- until he should give unimpressible knees, and kissed His cold feet. Den I right smart! I call dem by deir right rious attempt to get a foothold in Bos- Boston another trial. February 20, rise and kiss His locks, wet wid de names, squar' out, and pray God to let ton. Mr. Boardman, one of Wesley's 1791, he returned to Lynn and formed a dews o' night dat had fell on Him 'em go quick to corruption and dust, so first missionaries, had preached there Society of eight members, which was while he stood a waitin' to plead wid dey could never rise up agin' me no in passing through, some eighteen increased to seventy in three months, poor miserable Serry at her poor cabin more forever. I preach from dis yere years before, but made no attempt to and culminated finally in the establish- door! I wilted down afore Him like I tex'; 'Sin have no more 'minion over form a Society. Rev. Jesse Lee, hav- ment of the old Lynn Common Church, was a wax figur', and I said, 'Lord, I old Seraph Lee.' It was a fust rate saring with heroic effort organized several the honored mother of a dozen vigor- can do anythin' for You now. I can mon, and it gin Satan some hard Circuits in Connecticut, thought it time ous daughters, still flourishing under to try his fortune in Massachusetts. He her maternal smiles. The 14th of June mention no names, 'kase I promised delicate bout hurtin' of his feelins'; and to — I hopes. Dis garmient dat shine crippling and enfeebling the Churches the ministry in those days were rether. the country uninvited and unheralded. first Methodist church in Massachu- "And so you've been a saint ever night, for he tuk to his heals, and run He was not met (like Whitefield many setts. It was raised on the 21st of the since that night, Aunty?" asked the like he thought he was goin' to be He was not met (like Whitefield many setts. It was raised on the 26th years before,) ten miles out, by the same month, dedicated on the 26th young man.

"Well, honey, I's had my ups and is dy victory now? All your weapons ters and honorable citizens to be escort- form or comeliness, but a great deal downs, like all dem dat's bar'ly saved is dy victory now? All your weapons

would be heerd in heaven, 'who shall

"I looked up to de sky, and it was all

to set all de bells in heaven a ringin' I went home a singin ', —
" De Lord o' glory He come down
And bind old Satan wid a chain; He kiver up my crael blas,
And send me statlight place of rain,
Ob, magnify His name!

He plant my heel on Satan's head, And raise me to a shinin' throne; He heave my garments foul away, And clothe me wid His own. Oh, magnify His name! Hallelujah!"

"You do n't mean, Aunty, that you already brung out o'a state o' natur', and foes. God bless you, chile.' actually saw Jesus with your eyes?" had had quite a 'spectable little hope o' (Copyright secured. heaven. But I had n't gin up my will, "Yes, honey. Not with dese poor, nor all my sins. I hed quit stealin' my

"When I got to my lonely little

big house (I do n't mention no names), was reignin' rampint dar, while I was 'way from de altar, a draggin' of my load o' sin arter me. It was heavy, bury in that grave you had dug?" how my heart did full up wid pity for dem poor sufferin' sinners! 'Peared like I could lay down my life to save 'em. winder, and ax,

" Who dar ? "I say, 'poor, tired heart, it's me, great Physician for it.'

I reckons he got all he want o' me dat so is n't mine, by right. It 'b'longed to for more than a generation.

Jesus, and He hove it over me!" "I did, and was treated like a queen. Dey said I saved three lives by my care and my pra'ers. Arter dat I had friends, and home, and rest, and money. Why, I had fifty cents to one time to send to the barbarious heathen, fur off! Arter dat night in de cane-brake 'peared like I was a victorious queen, agoin' forth conquerin' and to conquer. 'Peared like I had power gin me to overcome sperits, to slay deadly sarpints, and to heal diseases like de 'prostles o' old. I had n't never had de small pock, but I went right up stairs and put my foot on it right smart, and down it went like it was no more'n chicken pock; and more'n dat, sonny, I see proud heads bowed and strong hearts broke, and heard de lips dat cussed and scoffed call on God for mas-

" And you 've been a saint ever since, have you?" asked the young man.

"I is 'nt an angel yet," replied Seraph, cautiously, "but I's gained de victory over de world, de flesh and de devil, through de grace of de Lord Jesus; and while Him and me's in partdey wont never do."

Anntie 2 11

Craig.

replied the old pilgrim. "I had been His, and lift you bove de power of all ed before several military companies

THE CENTENNIAL. Its Religious Side.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

V. Having in previous articles noticed some of the moral and religious problems involved in our national progress, I propose next to consider some more specific topics in the earlier portion of rels of powder, five hundred weight of

UPON THE CAUSE OF RELIGION. der a general government was brought cask of powder himself, at a cost of about by a long series of agitations, about one-fifth of his salary; and a Bapstruggles, and triumphs, extending tist deacon, in the absence of his minis-Yes, honey, I positive loved 'em so I the adoption of the federal constitution. was said that "he fought and preached wanted to take 'em in my arms and The central event of this period was alternately;" Rev. Dr. Cooper was call 'em lovin' names! Well. I walk the war of the Revolution, a move-captain of a military company; Rev. get in. Bam by missy put head out o' remote consequences, is the greatest a company that rallied to the support event in modern times. When it oc- of the retreating Americans after the curred it attracted universal attention, batter of the Cowpens; Rev. James taxing the sagacity and the energies of Hall commanded a company that armed your humble sarvant, old Seraph. I's the greatest English statesmen as well against Cornwallis; Rev. Wm. Gracome to help you through your troubles, as the ablest men in the Colonies. In ham rallied his own neighbors to dispute and stick closer den a brudder till you's the Colonies resources unknown before the passage of Rockfish Gap by Tarlaall well in dis house, and glorify de were developed, surprising even the ton and his British dragoons; Dr. Ashmost sanguine and determined cham- bel Green was an orderly sergeant: "She ax 'wasn't I afeared o' de pions of independence, and resulting Dr. Moses Hodge served in the army of in the establishment of a new western the Revolution; and Rev. John Cotton "I say, 'no, honey; I aint afeard o' empire on the principles of freedom Smith, of Connecticut, entered the army I's just been and buried 'em all in de cipating and elevating society, estabcane brake; and now I's come out on- lishing law and authority on a new patriotism. Rev. John Rogers, D. D., fettered to fulfil de law o' love to my basis, and investing it with an ever-in- was forced to absent himself from New

"I don' know how much o' this she lamities of the war, the ravaging of the carried off, a captive; Mr. Richards, of heerd, for she lef' de room, and come country, the burning of towns, the Rahway, N. J., took warning and left: down and open de front door and let spirit of fury, vindictiveness, and hatred Mr. McCalla was confined for months me in. She tuk my two hands in her'n, that fired the hearts of multitudes, with in a loathsome prisonship, near Quebec: "And I says, 'I knows I does, for I some notice because of their influence town, N. J., was shot down in cold sees dat myself: but it is n't me dat upon the cause of religion. The war blood by a party of Hessians, to whom shines; it's de glory inside o' me, put was an event of great religious as well he had surrendered; and Samuel Mills. dar by grace dat shines through dis as political significance. It was detri- of Saybrook, Ct., was wounded and poor black face. I's heaped full o' mental to morals and religion, opening taken prisoner. These are only a few speritual blessins, and I'll share 'em the door for French infidelity, by our of the cases. wid you, poor dear, and never leave intimate affiliation with that people It must be confessed that the preachtoo - I hopes. Dis garmient dat shine crippling and enfeebling the Churches the ministry in those days were rather

transformed into dissipated, discon- and probably not a few, the more detented, ruined men. Numerous houses yout members of the Churches were of worship were either destroyed, or drawn nearer to God in prayer. Days so seriously desecrated and injured as of fasting and prayer were numerous, to be unfit for future use. These were and well observed; but in many localities the common sufferings of the people.

THE CLERGY AND THE WAR.

While all classes of citizens entered ligious altars were broken down. In nership dey can't conquer me less dey heartily into the war, the clergy as a some cities occupied by the enemy the conquers Him fust, and dat I reckons whole were pre-eminent for their attachment to liberty, sharing largely in "Do n't you have any trouble, now, the patriotic and self-denying spirit of the struggle, encouraging and stimulat-"Oh yes, honey. I's in de world yet, ing the hearts of the people. The puland my promise is dat in de world I pits of the land rang with the notes of mildness shall have treb'lation; but my Massa freedom. Thanksgiving, fast-day, and ner. have overcome de world; and if He election sermons abounded in patriotic The Church of God, being already appeals, in clear expositions of divine planted and established, no longer "Do you ever sin? are you perfect?" law, and its application to civil govern-stands in need of tokens and wonders, asked the young learner, in surprise.

ments and rulers. "The holy Presibut rather requires the exposition of dent Davis," as he was styled, publishScripture for its edification. — Heidin Jesus leave me one hour I'd make shaped a sermon upon "Religion and Patriger.

wreck o' my faith; but He doesn't otism the Constituents of a Good Sol-He who stiffly opposes the truth has leave me. When de poor old heart and dier," and another upon "The Curse of not the spirit of Christ, however much flesh fail I falls right on His strength; Cowardice, preached before the miliand when I murmurs, or grows impatient, or has any hard thought, I catches dat sin right smart by de neck, and fulness of defensive war; and Wm. his words, but also with his life.—Starke.

to No Advertisement will be taken with out a personal inspection by us of the copy.

Cuts will only be taken by special arrange ALONZO S. WEED, Publishing Agent, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES.

First Insertion (Agate matter), per line, 25 cents

IV No Advertisement published for less

Three menths, Il insertions, " "

Six months, 26 " - - Twelve m'ths, 52 " -

Business Notices, - - -

"Where did you get that hymn, heaves it from me to Satan, sayin', 'go Tennent, who, like Enoch, "walked foot, and send you to your own place.' spoon, of New Jersey, in May, 1776, preached a sermon in which he entered "Now, sonny, you wants peace and fully into the great political questions o the day. Rev. Mr. Miller, of Dover, "Yes; certainly, Auntie," replied N. J., preached from these words, " we have no part in David, nor any inin Philadelphia, early in the war preachfrom these words, "for there fell down

many slain, because the war was of God." Nor was their zeal in word only. In numerous instances the younger ministers girded on their country's armor, and fought with carnal weapons, while others served as chaplains, and others still performed the best practical service at home. Interesting examples may be cited. The town of Sturbridge, Mass., voted to provide "four half barlead, and five hundred flints," as a donation to the service. At another meeting, THE INPLUENCE OF THE REVOLUTION held a month later, the select-men were instructed to furnish still more, when the The organization of the scattered pastor of the Congregational Church and disjointed American Colonies un- came forward and proposed to pay for a through a period of about forty years - ter, became responsible "for bullets to from the French and Indian Wars to match!" Of Rev. John Craighead it

Many of the clergy suffered for their feller men. See how my garmients creasing importance.

York until after the close of the war; shine.

To sketch in detail the manifold caMr. McKuight, of New Jersey, was

for more than a generation.

There was no department of society, but it seemed unavoidable. The cause "And did you stay there?" asked public, private, social, financial or re- of the country was believed to be a just ligious, which did not suffer. The one, and divinely sanctioned. The recountry was impoverished and ex- sources of the country in men and hausted. The pecuniary expenses of means were felt to be small. In some the war amounted to not less than one Colonies there was great hesitation; in hundred and seventy millions of dol- others the royalist party was numerous; lars - a greater outlay, in proportion and their enemy had been long accusto the wealth of the country, than tomed to victory on the land and on the twenty times that sum would be at the sea. The odds were fearful indeed, present time. A very considerable and every influence was needed to supportion of this amount remained in the port the cause of independence. The form of a debt. The sacrifice of hupulpit in this country had always man life was also great, not less than wielded an immense power, the people eighty thousand Americans perishing, being thinly scattered over a large teror one for every forty of the inhabi-ritory, and accustomed to assemble only tants. Twelve or fifteen cities were on the Sabbath; hence this strong reburned to ashes, besides numerous vil-course was resorted to, and faithfully lages. Industry was fatally crippled, applied. As the natural result, in the and demands were made upon the re-sources of the country which but few where engrossing the people and the families could afford to sustain. The ministry, ecclesiastical interests revirtuous sons of many households were ceived little attention. In some cases,

pastors favorable to the American cause fled.

God has a two-fold staff, the staff of mildness, and the staff of woe .- Heub

planted and established, no longer

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

ESSAY ON THE TRUE STYLE OF

[Concluded.]

ory, there will be a great expenditure of time in writing sermons and then committing them to memory; there will also be a severe mental strain, which can hardly be borne without injury to the health of both mind and body. There will, furthermore, be the constant danger of the failure of memory; and hesitation in the practice of this mode places the speaker in the worst predicament of all. And even in the cases of no extra time would be required, where and where failure would be out of the

preaching. in preaching is, we believe, a compara- After a few months my mind was

tickling the public ear. True popular prayer. titles with righteous indignation.

foot of the cross of Christ.

When the laity seek after smart men, for Apollos, and some for Cephas, are not right. they not "carnal?" Are they not de- A few months afterwards I turned my reached nearly across it, was placed at ling worth and successful services, debasing the gause of Christ, and ignor-ing the highest interests of both believers and unbelievers? And when ton, purchased my goods, but was conduct the service, and asked me to prisoned for preaching Christ, and preachers of the Gospel encourage this taken ill while there. After a partial preach in the morning, but I declined, often maltreated by mobs.

tendency of the Church by oratorical recovery, and wishing, a hundred though I had fully resolved to make Mr. Joseph Barker, who passed from

the people; let the style be varied to and asked him if he could direct me to Brother Richards turned to me and lands worth £5000, a cheque for £1800, the time that it was incorporated as a the world, is yet to exist in the world; suit the times, the place, the occasion, one. He pointed to a ten-foot build- said, "Brother Cox, the devil stole my and four large chests full of books to town. The new town needing a name and one of the problems it must solve and the temperament of the people; ing, not far off, and said that I should text!" "Did he?" said I. "What the Sunderland Institute. Mr. Barker the pastor was consulted, and he reclet the preacher be all things to all find a good one there. Just as I reach- was it?" And he repeated, as it seemed is trying to undo the evil he did in the ommended them to name it Pepperell. profane as not to compromise its charmen, that he may by all means win ed the door I heard the roice of prayer, to me, the only text in the Bible from days of his apostacy as much as possi- Sir William Pepperell was informed of acter or countenance iniquity, and yet

MY CALL TO THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

BY REV. GERSHOM F. COX.

It was while earnestly in pursuit of the salvation of my soul, and hearing a sermon of no special interest, that the impression came to my mind that l should be a preacher; and as ever I was converted, which was a week or most extraordinary memories, where two after, the impression was deepenquestion (if there be any such cases), studies, all my thoughts turned at once still we think there would not be that in this direction. But the impression naturalness and simplicity of style was almost oppressive to me, though which ought to characterize popular my heart really thirsted for such a position in life; and the inquiry became a perpetual presence to me, Shall I, or say of delivery: its style should not be shall I not preach the Gospel? I dis- Boston, a woman who was a peer too ornate. In the delivery of memo- closed the thought to no one, until my rized sermons the outer grace of the master, with whom I had been living quite a preacher herself, and an instruspeaker, and his beautifully rounded some five years, made some suggestion periods, uttered with a studied flourish, to me about entering mercantile life, are apt to swallow up the spirit or in- and I replied to him that I thought I ternal beauty of the discourse. We should have another duty to perform. admit that spiritual truth, properly Though not a Christian, he very affecclothed in these outer garments, is more tionately answered that he had no doubt effectual than without them, but we but a man might know his duty from would not have it so smothered in these God, but he never could consent to my garments that the inner life should be becoming a poor Methodist preacher. forth above all else. The tendency of here, but my purpose was unchanged, this method is to a general artificial and still the absorbing and constant instyle, while one of the secrets of success quiry was, Is it my duly to preach?

sion of certain individualities, or pecul- in the things of God. My whole soul farities, through which the spirit of the was in the pursuit of this promised man and the spirit of his subject flash blessing, day and wight. Whether entogether. I am convinced that one gaged in business or not, my heart was grand thought, deeply impressed upon here. After the lapse of some weeks, dart, and seemed to say to me take an listen to his thrilling utterances. the soul, by the aid of an eccentric but perhaps months, I was leaning against spirited tone or gesture, is of more my store door, almost without thought, value in Gospel preaching than a score only my heart was in constant prayer, that touch lightly the surface of the when suddenly something came upon heart cushioned in the softness and eleme, and went through me, from head yet I had an appointment for that afterfriends. Two declined to stand—one
tion. Several facts were brought out, gance of artistic delivery. The one to foot; and for the moment I seemed impression remains, while the others with God, in a sense never before the woods, fell upon the earth, and had been president before. The result to make public. They are instructive, are swept away by the next counter known; and it seemed that whatever I rolled and pitched like a ship at sea in of the voting was the election of Rev. and illustrate the unfairness of the crit-But whether the sermon is extem- I seemed possessed of a knowledge of porized, or read, or recited, one quality salvation by the remission of sins in a rible state it occurred to me that I had vantages, but compensated for the lack in the style of delivery is needful above new light, and knew as well that I was not said I would not talk or pray; of these by unwearied perseverance in four years ago. The architect said it all others, and that is, an earnestness converted as I knew anything. It was and that was like a light in a dark acquiring knowledge. And his career would cost \$25,000. Of course it cost and zeal which convince the hearers accompanied by a love that seemed to place. I arose and went to the schoolthat the subject, with a conception of exclude all that was contrary to it, and house where the service was to be can achieve. He is an earnest and ever, that the church is none too large all its vast importance, is in the heart a peace so still that I literally walked held, with the idea that I would read a practical preacher, and is perhaps betof the preacher. Whether the expressional law just such a house of worship as is needed sion is arranged at the moment, or is not to know the exact farther relation chose to give me anything to say I than the majority of his brethren. The on paper, or is drawn from the chamin which it placed me. It might be would say it; but I was quite indiffergentleman next to him in the number the entire debt was \$24,000, and the

LIVINGSTONE'S LAST JOURNALS (Harpportance as whether the manner of ut- Gospel; it might be holiness of heart; troductory services, I arose and began somewhat singular, the three ministers more than enough. This was grand, tering the expression shows that the but exactly what it was I knew not. to talk without a text. I had proceedtruth is grasped in the mind, and felt So I still hungered and thirsted for ho- ed but a little way when a precious denomination bear the same patronym. in the soul of the speaker. In order to liness of heart. Finally it occurred to light came into my soul, and love into They are all Smiths. And it is very complimentary to all concerned. Evesuccess, the hearer must feel that he is me that I had now obtained something my heart, so that I was happy to be probable that a gentleman of the same body felt well. But the subscriptions listening to one in whose heart there is that could not be imitated by the wicked a deep conviction and a clear experi- one; and, although doubtful of signs ence of the truth he utters. According and wonders, I asked the Lord, if it ing in God, willing to do anything to A layman was one of the candidates for of the enthusiasm out of the occasion. to our interpretation of this topic, popu- were my duty to preach, that He would lar preaching may be one thing, and repeat to me that wonderful manifestapreaching that is popular another thing. tion; and, to my surprise, I felt a spirit We must not look for the true style of of prayer for it; and I continued to pray popular preaching in the efforts of those for it, until it became as one of the ormen who are the most successful in dinary subjects for which I offered

preaching is not that which suits the One evening, while leading a prayerfancy of the people, but that which is the meeting, the heavens opened, and this most applicable to their spiritual needs. wonderful manifestation came again The medicine that cures is often bitter upon me, with this difference, that it to the taste; so the best preaching for seemed, if possible, deeper and more the sinner is not that which makes him abiding than before. I now seemed admire the man, but that which makes literally to stand in God, enclosed as it him tremble at God's Word. Paul was a were in a rock. I had such a sense of breaking with weeping; but if I heard Conference, are D. D., and the son of popular preacher, and he often held the the divine presence that it would not the sound of a footfall I would turn and William is B. D., of a Scotch university. crowd with his earnest appeals; but have been more real had I seen Him almost as often the maddened populace with the naked eye. I was so awed a thousand strings were attached to my his degree of M. A. at the Glasgow held him, and hurried him away to by the sight that, if alone, I was upon heart, pulling me into the street, to University. And the Conference passed prison, or dragged him outside of city my knees or face, not to pray, but to cry out to passing sinners to turn to the following resolution: "The Conwalls, and left him for dead. Neither adore. I remember, on going home to God and live. My soul was inexpresdo we learn from the record whether he my tea, the lady of the house stepped sibly anxious for their salvation. I was a "one-thousand-dollar-man" or a out a few moments to provide some-"two-thousand-dollar-man," or whether thing, and yet, though gone but a few his preaching abilities were estimated by dollars and cents; and I imagine he by dollars and I imagin would have spurned such pecuniary her returning, so that she did not see going to meeting, one morning, I mention be made of the fact in the me. God was all around me.

The Church is to-day running wild Soon after this I made the effort to after "star preachers," and men who preach, but it was an utter failure. I aloud while I was preaching, it might honors." This resolution may excite a can "draw;" but the only true star went out into an adjoining village, and satisfy me; but I had what I called a smile, but it shows that literary propreachers are those who attract the tried a second time, but with a failure, dry season. In the afternoon, how- ficiency is recognized and appreciated gaze of the multitude to the "Star of if possible, worse than the first. Early ever, while trying to preach, in the by Primitive Methodists. Dr. Lamb is Bethlehem," and those whose own the next morning I started for home. midst of the service a gush of feeling the most influential minister of the light grows insignificantly dim as they When about half way between Augusta swept over my heart, and four or five Conference. He has been nearly fifty present the "Root and Offspring of and Hallowell I was so overwhelmed persons wept aloud and cried for mer- years in the itinerancy. If he visits David, the bright and morning star." with my condition, my religious feel- cy. But it was suggested to me that Canada he will return a D. D. A tes-And the only true men to draw are ings, my failures especially, that I fell they simply wept because I wept, so timonial was presented him at the Cone who draw perishing souls to the prone upon the ground, then covered that it had but slight influence with ference. with snow, and groaned and wept me. aloud; and the wish passed through in the modern sense, rather than good my mind, though not entertained, that character I resolved to make one more early days of the Connexion, urgently men, full of the Holy Ghost; when I could go up on the side of the hill, a trial. There was to be a Quarterly requesting the Conference to permit they organize lobbies at Conference, little distant, and lie down on the bank and some cry out for Paul, and some of snow and die. But I knew this was

display and sensationalism, are they not losing sight of their high and holy call-the sea, I took a little bundle and went clusion of his sermon I ascended the out to find a washerwoman. I saw a bench and gave an exhortation - short, cating infidelity for many years pre- and was called to the pastoral charge Let the pure Gospel be preached to man standing at the head of the street, but sweet to my soul. At its close sented to the Conference houses and of the North Parish of Groton, about

two after, the impression was deepened, and it became at once a matter of ist?" she said. I told her I belonged So, after an inexpressible struggle, of paying support, although their circulamy duty. All my actions, all my your duty to preach? for it is," she have passed an experience that is simimy trials. She wanted me to com- on that point it has never since been mence right there and then; she would appoint a meeting for that evening. That woman was old sister Charlton, of among saints, and afterwards became ment of revivals in several places in the Provinces. I left the city, came to my new home

in Belfast, and used to rise early, at The fifty-sixth annual Conference of entering it I would often study till few days ago in the town of Leicester. hid, or the soul-expression not shine With him and myself the matter ended prayer-meetings in Belfast, and at the effect. In the uncouth building, with tive freedom from this, and the posses- awakened to seek a deeper experience a failure, and some of the trials I hard- ous scenes occurred. When preachly dare to narrate, they were so in- ing on the Judgment to come, or some tense. Once, at the close of a meet- other solemn subject, it was no uning where I had tried to preach, something went through me like a fiery congregation to rise to their feet to case for the consideration of the Board oath before God that you will never When constituted, the Conference open your mouth as a preacher again. proceeded to the election of its chief day evening, the Bishop requested all might ask was mine, and I was His. a storm, until the people assembled R. Smith. Mr. Smith was born in icisms often made upon the Board of ng man in the ent. So, at the conclusion of my in- of votes is also named Smith. What is humbled and to become a fool for name will succeed to Dr. Punshon in did not bear interest; and the debt was Christ's sake, and I went home rejoic- the chair of the Wesleyan Conference. on interest at ten per cent, taking much which He might call me.

> the idea that I must know what my Dr. Samuel Antliff and George Lamb duty was. Some of the elder Method- to be its representatives to the Conferist preachers had given me their expe. ences of Canada and Australia. Dr. rience, and told me that they knew it Antliff is somewhat inordinately atwas their duty to preach as well as they tached to Primitive Methodism. He knew anything. The conviction was has visited Canada twice, and his upon me sometimes with great intense- counsel and influence there were ness, that I must preach, and yet the against union. Until recently, all the other fact, that I had tried, and had titled ministers of Primitive Methodfailed, I could not blot out. I would ism bore the name of Antliff. William sometimes pace my store with my heart and Samuel, both ex-presidents of the smile. Sometimes it seemed as though Another young minister has just taken often asked the Lord for fruit, as an station, has taken the degree of M. A. evidence of my call to the ministry, at the Glasgow University, and conthought if the Lord would deeply move Conference Minutes of 1875, that one some one, and cause them to cry out of our ministers had taken academical

outcrmost and inmost. Let there be logic ing a penitent, bathed in tears, with This encouraged me a little. He said ity denied the faith, and became zealrhetorical advantages, are nevertheless open to many objections. Except in very rare cases of extraordinary memvery rare cases of extraordinary hardly dared to make the prayer, lest I knew that I had a soul. I have never very largely attended. There were she should tell me that it was; so I went somewhat gloomily, but inquiringly, temptation of that character had any assembled around each to hear the knocked at the door, and without com- power with me; and from that time I Word of Life. Four or five discourses ing to open it she bade me "come in." turned my attention to a preparation were delivered from each stand. I seated myself by a window, while for an itinerant ministry. Soon after Several public meetings were held, she was on the opposite side of the my conversion I had purchased a Greek which were largely attended, and adroom. "Your shirt," she said, "was broke a little, and I am mending it!" Lexicon, and pursued, with diligence, influential laymen. Chief of these was and earnestly looking at me, added, studies for the pulpit until 1830, some one in the interests of Temperance. "are you a Christian?" I answered, eight years afterwards, when I joined

clouded.

Salem, June 2, 1875.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CONFER-ENCE.

BY OCCASIONAL

four o'clock in the winter season, and the Primitive Methodists assembled a nine in the evening, wishing that none It was in that town that Robert Hall, would come in to make purchases. But one of the greatest preachers of his I could not rest, so I commenced holding day, preached with such power and head of the tide, and in Northport; and its dingy entrance, where that great soon I made an effort to preach, but it luminary of nonconformity discoursed was again a failure; and, indeed, with such thrilling grandeur on the whatever I did in that direction seemed glorious truths of Christianity, marvel-

merely left out the words, "I swear," officers. Seven candidates for the who were specially interested in paying but said to myself, "I never will!" presidency were put forward by their the Church debt to remain for consultanoon. Without my dinner I went into gracefully and generously, because he which I deem of sufficient importance for the afternoon service. In this ter- 1815; had few early educational ad- Church Extension. the presidency. The Conference has That community became thoroughly But the question, What is my duty? two laymen to one minister.

was yet unsolved. I had started with The Conference appointed Rev.

A letter was read from a distinguished After various vicissitudes of this veteran, who had "roughed it" in the Meeting at Northport, about two miles him to resume the regular work of the distant; it was held in a large barn; ministry. The Assembly, although it and an old carpenter's bench, which bore unequivocal testimony to his ster-

and rhetoric, and graceful gesture, if you whom she had been praying, and please, but let all these be servants and whom she was now encouraging to noon." I did not decline, nor promise a fearful thing to make shipwreck of Prescott and many others of his fellow

back of all modes of delivery and all I told her I would call for them, and left upon my knees nearly two hours, till men were received as candidates for tions filled his heart? He knew them forms of expression—the unction of her. On the day appointed, just as I church time. I then went to the place the ministry, and forty, after four years' all; they were his neighbors and But sermons wholly recited from the Holy One, by which the power of left my boarding-house and stepped of meeting and commenced the serprobation, were received into full confriends, the members of his Church. There who wices, and went through with my serprobation, were received into full confriends, the members of his Church. He looked upon their eager faces, real-

The Book Room is prospering, and

the periodicals issued from it receive a there would be no extra mental labor, anxious inquiry whether or not it were to that people. "Do n't you think it is which none can realize unless they tion is not as large as it might be. The Primitive Methodist newspaper is said. I broke into tears, and wept like lar, I reached the sunlight; and al- not the organ of the Conference, but it aged, they went on to battle and to a child, and gave her some account of though now seventy-five years of age, is faithful to the interests and princi- death. ples of the denomination whose name it bears. The numerical strength of the Con-

nexion is 164,000 members, 1,000 ministers, 14,000 local preachers, 9,000 only two: class leaders and 49,000 Sunday-school teachers. When the first Conference was held in Lacaster the connexion numbered only 40,000 members.

The Theological Institute is under the principalship of Dr. Antliff. The

will be held in New Castle-upon-Tyne. A TRIP TO SAVE A CHURCH.

BY C. C. M'CABE.

At the request of Bishop Foster I recould be done to rescue a debt-beleagured Church. It was represented as a case of extreme necessity. All we hoped to do was to arm ourselves with the of Church Extension. After preaching to a large congregation, upon a week-

The church in question was dedicated subscriptions footed up \$26,000, \$2000 disheartened with frequent appeals for money to pay interest, and the soliciting committee were often met by the chilling response, "I thought you said

rarely idle in a congregation for four years, and financial reverses often come. Many causes conspire to prevent payment. Under the inspiration of stirring appeals, promises are often made that cannot be kept. What I contend for here is, that the facts should be stated. Then thoughtful people will not be disappointed when the subscription book is opened again. The debtpaying power of this subscription was about 58 cents on the dollar. Yet with all this, the case was not so hopeless as it seemed. Pursuing our investigations, it was brought out that some of the trustees who were particularly zealous in getting other people to pay had not paid their own subscriptions made at dedication-just what the Bishop suspected, and he brought it out very

you had \$2,000 more than enough.'

clearly. Finally we found that the debt could be brought down to \$5,500 without obtaining new subscriptions. The church was beautiful, an ornament to the city trumpet's sound at all times. where it stood, faultless in architecture and beautiful for situation. The cost of the church, including organ and furthere would be a debt of \$5,500 when the present available assets were exple, and you will come out all right."

body of Methodists what they already the shock of battle. God bless them and knew. To them it seemed our trip was make them wise for souls. fruitless, because it brought them no re- In conclusion, I will only say, I lief; but it was worth all it cost to make the discoveries adverted to.

A CHAPLAIN OF THE REVOLUTION.

The Rev. Joseph Emerson was with the past. Sir William Pepperell at Louisburg,

POPULAR PREACHING.

[Read before the New Bedford District Conference, and printed by request of that body.]

BY REV. E. M. DUNHAM.

[Read before the New Bedford District Conference, and printed by request of that body.]

BY REV. E. M. DUNHAM.

[Read before the New Bedford District Conference, and printed by request of that body.]

BY REV. E. M. DUNHAM.

[Read before the New Bedford District Conference, and printed by request of that body.]

BY REV. E. M. DUNHAM.

[Read before the New Bedford District Conference, and printed by request of that above all, let there be, what is more important than all, and what must lie ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

The funds of the Connexion are in a down to the sea-shore, close by, and going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

The funds of the Connexion are in a down to the sea-shore, close by, and going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

The funds of the Connexion are in a down to the sea-shore, close by, and going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

The funds of the Connexion are in a down to the sea-shore, close by, and going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

Charlestown, the day before the battle of Bunker Bill, the company halted to ward going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

The funds of the Connexion are in a down to the sea-shore, close by, and going into a cluster of alder bushes; believe in Christ. I gave her the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

Charlestown, the day before the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith.

Charlestown, the day before the bundle ise; and although invited to dinner by faith. tions filled his heart? He knew them

> say in the short time now his own? Naturally impulsive, he mounted a barrel, not to fire their patriotism, and incite them to brave deeds, but standing there, with uncovered head, he prayed with such fervor and devotion that they who listened thought him inspired. For the country in her hour of need, for the dear ones at home, that they might all be faithful in the hour with earnest eloquence for those who were so soon to enter it. Silent, and awed, yet strengthened and encour-

Mr. Emerson survived the war, and returned to Pepperell, and among the

ceeded in shooting two. After they as we read. ceeded in shooting two. After they were dressed one proved to be very Sports that Kill (Harpers). What faithbest of all treasures, a blessed memory.

MY POSITION DEFINED.

Fifty years spent in the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church has brought the writer into an acquaintance, more or less intimate, with a mulpointments, I would like to give a few words of explanation, for the information of such as I am permitted to number among my cherished friends.

I am not, to be sure, though near 70 years old, quite work out. A tolerable degree of health and strength yet re-by the study of this exceedingly lively and main; and Providence favoring, I more of service, such as it would be, in the regular work. This course I would have resolved to take, had it seemed, on the whole, either necessary or desirable. But having passed half a century of service, without censure on the part of the Conference or rejective to the service of the Conference or rejective to the conference or rejectiv the part of the Conference, or rejection in any case on the part of the peo-ple of any of my appointments, I hardly gence from either.

True, my last appointment (Hampthem for it). Still, the conviction was Four years is a long time. Death is strongly impressed on my mind that it would be better for me now to retire. voluntarily and gracefully, rather than wait to be retired, in effect, by an intimation from the cabinet "that my resignation would be accepted, if tendered," or the outspoken declaration still, without feeling itself burdened or faith! dishonored, I have it in my heart to relation to promote the cause of God. So far as health and strength will per-For the Conference which has hon-

ored me with evidences of affection and I complain that I have not been treated hausted. Of course we could give no quite as well as I could have reasonother advice than this: " make a care- ably expected on my Charges generful financial report, pay up your own ally. My unceasing prayer shall still subscriptions, then appeal to the peo- be for Zion's peace and prosperity. I cordially greet the young men who are We traveled quite a distance to tell a now coming to the front, to encounter

> know the heart of a Methodist preacher; they will be welcome guests at my home (near Hampton Depot) in the future, as they have always been in E. SCOTT.

Hampton, June, 1875.

The Church, though separate from some; but let the message ever be the and waited a moment. Quickly the which I could have preached, and from ble, but I fear the evil will continue, the fact, and sent his namesake a bell, so as to maintain peace with all men, pure Gospel, with Christ uppermost, and woman herself came to the door, lead-which, if at all, I had purposed to do. for numbers through his instrumental-which never reached its destination.

Our Book Table.

HARRY BLOUNT, by Philip Gilbert Ham. into the world, grew in manly gifts, and beomforting story for rich men's sons, and won't harm poor men's.

CHRIST AND HUMANITY, by Henry M

ar fol m Ca co an

an sta

fri bo scl

Ce

rice te Ti hi of

Je th

Ca

ta ce ac so in w

le po

H jis of

ed he ed th

Ca So lin ha ri

Goodwin (Harpers), is an effort to give the philosophy of the divine Person. Like all such efforts, it darkens counsel by words without knowledge. It seeks to limit His divinity in the flesh, which is as impossible as to limit His humanity in the heavens within a narrower than human range. The metaphysics of Christology are a great mystery; nothing can solve them. Dr. Bushterly failed. Mr. Goodwin will meet with like disaster. Better hear Him and heed God!" Of course the author has to affirm the "manifest failure of the Church, during the long period of fifteen centuries, to arrive at any permanent and satisfactory solution of the Christological problem, or any con-sistent doctrine of Christ's person." That is of conflict, and like one who feels the like his master's declaration, as to the dissatnearness of the eternal world, he plead isfaction of the Church with the doctrine of the Atonement, with which he begins his argument; and yet the Church, for these same fifteen centuries, has repeated with great satisfaction the Apostles', Nicene and Athanasian creeds, in respect to both the person and work of Christ, and will repeat them for as many more to come, if the world shall stand so long. Better, by far, leave off many pleasing anecdotes illustrative of this irreverent prying of finite and mortal his kindly disposition we will relate tions of God as all-sufficient, and again, Visiting a sick man, one day, he says, "be still, and know that I am God!"

found him blowing the fire with his REMAINS OF LOST EMPIRES, by P. V. N. breath, which occasioned great distress and coughing. Mr. Emerson ran extinct, but not quite buried powers of the home, and soon returned with a pair of lonia, and Western India. It is a book of bellows, saying, "here, take these; I travel over ground familiar in history, but income for the year was £1,004, and am strong enough to blow my fire!" not in travel. It is well illustrated, and its outlay £887. The next Conference At another time, while standing in the well-written. One sees how God has proved door, a flock of wild geese flew over His Word true, in the rich remains of these his head; he seized his gun, and suc- desolated empires. We should stand in awe

fine, the other very poor. Taking the better one he started for a poor neighneed it to-day! Hell opens at every door! At the request of Bishop Foster I recently accompanied him to see what
could be done to rescue a debt-beleageese fly over," was the reply, "I said,
fat the request of Bishop Foster I rebor's. "Why do you take that one?"
Who shall keep our youth from plunging
thitter? The faithful preacher been alike
fat another Brooklyn preacher been alike
fat though hed not come into his present geese hy over, was the reply, "I said, faithful he had not come into his present if I kill two I will give one to the fearful trouble. Dr. Talmage shows up the Lord, and I would be ashamed to give horror of the theater in its true light or darkthe poor one." Mr. Emerson died at a ness. It is the gilded gate of perdition. None ripe old age, leaving behind him that that go in thereat are safe; few, very few are saved. He also denounces the publishers of obscene books as Peter denounced Ananias. How his word rings against four of these publishers, who lived in Brooklyn! "Two of them are dead, thank God! I wish they all were." This book ought to be put in the hands of every youth. It should go into all our Sunday-schools, with Townsend's "Lost Forever." It is just the word for the times. OUR SKETCHING CLUB (Roberts) is a titude of good people in various parts of the country. As my name will probably no more appear in the list of ap- prepared at the suggestion of its publishers, and is just what every student of painting should study, and what everybody read. He tells us how to make nature our delight, and shows how easy it is to get in schools where girls are taught painting

> felt like presuming on farther indul- before his death) .- "He will keen His word -the gracious One, full of grace and truthno doubt of it. He said, 'him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out;' and ton, N. H.) endured three years' ser-vice with exemplary patience, and give it.' He will keep His word. Then I treated me very kindly (the Lord bless can come, and humbly present my petition, them for it). Still the conviction was and it will be all right. Doubt is here inadmissible, surely. D. L." How grand is this faith! He had his table spread in the wilderness. He died, as he had tived, in the

> Equally valuable is his tribute to the goodness of the African. We are slowly learning here that the best American is of African descent. He learned his good traits there that there was no place for me. I al- end. Well does his biographer say, "in early, and continued in the faith un'o the ways had a salutary fear of being bur- death, no less than in his life, he bere testidensome to the Conference or the peo- mony to that good will and kindness which ple. If the Conference bear with me exists in the heart of the African." May our land accept these opinions, with his

live and die with my ministerial breth-ren, provided always that I behave well, with the last issue, "Fortune;" and now is LITERARY NOTES. and do what I can in a superannuated an excellent time to speak of the good taste and sound critical judgment which Mr. Johnson has shown in his selections. In mit, should I be needed and wanted to supply on the Sabbath, any part of the time, more or less, within a reasonable the series, as a whole, is eminently successso many scores of stories and essays it is imdistance from home, I shall endeavor to ful in its claim to popular favor. The list of hold myself in fighting trim - not lay- stories under the caption of "Fortune" ing off, entirely and finally, but resting by Edgar Allen Poe; "The Fairy Finder," comprises the following: "The Gold Bug," on my armor, ready to respond to the by Samuel Lover; "Murad, the Unlucky," trumpet's sound at all times. Public," by Edward Everett Hale; "The Rival Dreamers," by John Banlm; and niture, is \$42,000. Upon this property confidence far beyond my deserts, I "The Threefold Destiny," by Nathaniel Hawthorne. — The following library catcherish an ardent attachment; nor can alogue is to be found in Miss Lucy Larcom's recent book, "An Idyl of Work." It has about as much rhythmical me'ody as Homer's famous catalogue of "The Ships in the Iliad:"-

"The bookshelf swung between Two smole prints, the 'Cotter's Saturday Night' And the 'Last Supper,' dear to Esther's heart, Though scarce true to Da Vinci. On the shelves Maris Edgeworth's 'Helen' leaned against Thouas-a-Kempis. Bunyan's 'Holy War' And 'Pilgrim's Progress' stood up stiff between 'Leste on the Understanding' and the 'Searce'.

And 'Physia's 'Locke on the Understanding' and the 'Songs' Of Hobert Burns. The 'Voices of the Night,' Bridal of Pennacook,' 'Paradise Lost,' With Irving's 'Sketch-Book,' 'Ivanhoe,' Watte's 'Hyeins,' Mingled in democratic neighborhood." NEW MUSIC. | Published by Oliver Ditson & Co.: "Promenade Militaire," march by Chas. Neustedt; "Sabbath Evening Chimes,"

fantasia for piano, by Willie Pope; "The Matten's Rose." by Halton; "Joys of the Future," duet for two sopranos, by Antonion Tunyline.

Published by G. D. Russell: "The Sailor's Dream," by Halley; "That Dear Little Girl of Killarney;" "In Childhood Idallua," fantasia for piano, by Lootzing; "Daisy Dunbar," song and chorus, by John Braham; "Holy Angels Guard Thy Slumber," quart tette, by Daniel de Meyer; "At Home," palm stucke, by Lichner; "Whispering Tide," by H. Millard; "Voices of the Evening," by Leir.

BOSTON.

Ham.

went

d be-

is a

, and

y M.

e the

e all

words

it His

ivens

The

mys-Bush-

as ut-

with

heed

Iam

fflrm

uring

rrive

lution

con-

hat is

lissat-ine of

s his

these

with

and

h the

epeat

world

ve off ortal

asser-

gain,

d 1 22

V. N.

f the

f the

Baby

ok of

and

roved

awe

age's

h we loor!

Vord.

alike

esent

o the

None

v are

nias.

Two

they

to all

Lost

Was

nt of body

ould our

et in

oved

bors

nary

n by

grip!

d of

He

a his

year

th-

and will

en I

tion.

nad-

this

wil-

the

-bood

ning

ican

here

the

esti-

May

his

H.

leted

laste

Mr.

In

n, as

st of

ng,"

er,"

ky,22

the

The

niel

om's

the

tts's

son

MISSIONARY NOTES. Recent investigations as to missionaries and converts in Japan gave the following result: Greek Church, 1 missionary and 3,000 converts; Roman Catholics, 40 missionaries and 20,000 converts; Protestants, 70 missionaries and 200,000 converts.

It is stated that the majority of the selves for the foreign mission field, but

The India Conference Theologi- for the American government? cal Seminary has now 34 endowed scholarships, each of which secures perpetual support for a student in the arranged, and the instruction thorough. and are now at work in the various stations of the Mission. Over 30 are

we expect fruit. Our schools and Sun-day-schools are increasing in numbers byterian bodies. It is good news that dress: and importance. Mrs. Badley has just his influence is on the wane. opened two girls' schools in Gonda, one of these schools, last Sunday, there McCloskey a Cardinal, said to them were more than 25 girls. On Tuesday there were only 5, and the teacher explained the non-attendance by saying the effect that Mrs. B. was procuring English books, making English clothes for the girls, and would send them off the girls again at school; but this shows an exchange. how carefully we have to labor, and boys and 50 girls in our Sundayschools, the largest number we have nary at Waltham, Mass.

The population of Japan has increasof 1873.

celain and silks.

greatly improved in health. Mrs. Binney has completed her Burman Dictionary. At the invitation of Wm.

Rucknell esq. Dr. and Mrs. Binney

Mrs. Binney

Mrs. Binney

And weary trial that was before them. When the hour for trial arrived one of the lawyers arose and addressed the lawyers arose arose and addressed the lawyers arose arose and addressed t will visit America, reaching here by next February, and will spend the Centennial year as guests of Mr. Buck-

The Saltan of Zanzibar, Say-yid Barghash, has been called upon by the bors the plaintiff and defendant have love. To-night she sits in misery, rican Mission, and thanked for the protection given to their missionaries. The Sultan, in his reply, expressed his high opinion of the beneficial character of the Christian work done in Zanzibar.

During a debate in the English Parliament, June 10, a notable incident occurred. In response to a question on behalf of the government, said : -

the act of George IV - the Roman heavenly Father. - Gillett. Catholic Emancipation Act. During the period that has elapsed since the passing of that act, now nearly half a century, the government of this country has, I believe, in no instance - certainly in none known to myself - proceeded against any Jesuit under that act, as committing a misdemeanor, and influenced by the circumstances with which they are acquainted, the same policy will prevail. At the same time visions in that act are not looked upon by her Majesty's government as obsolete, but, on the contrary, as reserved powers of the law, of which they will be prepared to avail themselves if necessary."

Under the heading, "Recognition of a Protestant Community," the Levant Herald says that Stephen Effendi Utidjian has been appointed to the Council of Public Instruction, as representative member of the Protestant subjects of the Sultan

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A "Southern Ohio Association for the Promotion of Scriptural Holiness" has been formed.

It is amazing, the credulity of the "infallible" Pope. He lately expressed his great joy at the wonderfully hearty and unanimous reception award. the people of America, not only by Catholics, but also by "Protestants." Somebody has been "gulling" his ho- tactics, drawing, etc. liness. Some few Protestant snobs have thought it a fine thing to be mar- of seniors at recitation is optional. Judge Van Colt, at the recent Proried by the "Prince Cardinal," but the Commencement occurred the 30th. vast body of the people regard the ap- ITALY. - By a recent law, priests N. Y., said: - "Another promise of

or interest as they would the ordina-

Archbishop Purcell tells us, in the year. said to him, "it is true that the Ameri- structing a powerful telescope for the there would be no doubt of the glorious can government has asked for the ap- Austrian government. pointment of a Cardinal." This is a Moung Edwin, a native Burmese, has most marvelous statement. Will the just graduated at Columbia University, Archbishop tell us in what way that re- D. C., with high honors. quest was made? Of course not by

last senior class at the New Brunswick of State? by the President? by the Theological Seminary offered them-consul at Rome? or by whom? Of course the statement is certainly wholwere not accepted, for want of funds to ly false. But we call for particulars. Let us know who presumed to speak the 1st. There were 136 graduates,

In the discussion in the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, as to whether it should be represented in ed the singular device of giving copies school. The course of study is well London at the pan-Presbyterian Con- of its new books to the public libraries vention, Dr. Palmer of New Orleans to create a demand among the readers. A good nucleus for a library has been was strongly in the opposition. The formed. Eleven students were gradu- Southern Church was held to be per- Spanish. John, his son, and Bro. Dees ated from the school, last December, fectly orthodox, bound to keep itself are rapidly becoming efficient preachpure, and uncontaminated by any asso- ers in that tongue. ciation with other so-ealled Preebyterian bodies. Dr. Palmer is a most in-Rev. B. H. Badley, under date of veterate bigot. His self-righteousness May 20, writes: "Our work pro- must greatly exceed that of the Scribes HOW A CLERGYMAN WAS RUINED gresses. Our Circuit has assumed the and Pharisees. It is a wonder he does support of a good young preacher (to- not separate from the Southern Church, cal), who has just gone to a new place. and stand alone in his immaculate or-We trust God will greatly bless him. thodoxy. He probably will do so, temperance, and expelled from his di-Already three inquirers have come to should the delegation which was aphim. He will have a good field, and pointed, in spite of his opposition, re- Terre Haute, Ind., a few days since.

A telegram from London says that promising beginning. We do not la- College students in the United States, bor without opposition, however. In thanking him for making Archbishop

order to convert that great nation." Our two-cent and five cent pieces that some one had spread a rumor to have the motto, "In God We Trust," and freely, and my soul knew no burbut our new twenty-cent piece has n't. When a man gets that wealthy he to some foreign land. We hope to see do n't propose to trust anybody, says beauty that bewildered my senses and

The 55th annual convention of how easily the work done is undone. Swedenborgians opened on the 4th in wrought. First, by prescribed stimu-The people are full of superstitious no- New York city. There are 14 socie- lants. Then, in that infernal delusion tions, and, being ignorant, are easily ties in the New York Association, with that moderate drinking was beneficial. frightened. Last Sunday we had 150 610 members, and 338 Sunday-school came the habit of drinking wine at joyscholars. There is a Theological Semi-

ever had. These are all children of The (New York) Tablet, a Roman Hindoos and Mohammedans, and the Catholic paper, gives a broad hint of the bidding of my own spell-bound fact that they are reading, hearing and what the Romish Church is thinking singing of the blessed Christ gives us about, and what Protestants ought also great comfort, and makes the work easy to consider : - "An immense preponderance of electoral power is in the hands of the Catholics of this city, so ed 150,000 since the census at the close that their united action would secure the success of any party or any ques-

May 26, an important case was to have field, and measure the losses. The Dr. J. G. Binney, of Rangoon, is greatly improved in health. Mrs. Bingreatly improved in health. Mrs. Binand weary trial that was before them judge as follows: 'May it please your had a beautiful home, but the demon honor, you are perhaps aware that there is an eminent evangelist in our balls. I had beautiful children, but power as a peace-maker among our in his, and led them to the grave. citizens. As a consequence of his lathis perplexing suit, which has already I had a mother, whose chief pride was

by one of the members, Mr. Disraeli, ed, and the heart has not been found stand to-day, a husband without a wife, on the continent that says all this ex- a father without a child - all swallow-"There is no doubt that there are in penditure was too great. Our work ed up in the fearful maelstrom of drink. this country members of the Order of is not to bring back a single boy to his Jesus, commonly called Jesuits, and earthly home, but to restore the thouthere is no doubt that their presence in sands and millions of Charley Rosses then ask me if I can paint in too high the sample cards and price list, with this country is a misdemeanor under all over the land to the bosom of the colors the picture of my despair! ask

EDUCATIONAL.

A correspondent of the Independent states that about five years ago the Catholics of Missouri made an attempt, almost successful, for sectarian schools. But the result of an aroused public senso far as her Majesty's government are Constitution, forbidding the appropriatiment was an amendment to the State tion of any public fund for the support of any sectarian school, college, academy, etc. Connecticut is moving in I beg it to be understood that the profollow suit.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham, a Free Religionist, who disavows the name of Christian, pleads for the use of the Bible (or selections) in the schools "as a text book," it being "the great English classic," "a model of simplicity," affording "admirable studies in the composition, construction and development

of the English speech." The Board of Education of Rochester, N. Y., has voted "that all religious exercises of any nature be prohibited in the public schools" - which the Christian Union calls " a wise decision," but which the N. Y. Observer

thinks is a step too far. been elected President of Howard Uni-But I have one request to make of you: versity, Washington, D. C. Its prop- I want you to get a copy of the names erty is estimated at \$1,000,000.

ed to the new (American) Cardinal of ran, has about 200 students, English, to that traffic which has been my de-French and Russian are taught, the stroyer, and place it on my breast when natural sciences, medicine, military I am put into my coffin; for I wish to

At Harvard College the attendance as one reason why I am lost."

tion of an ordinary minister in the ty, has been appointed National Geol- ress by using their money freely.

Andover Theological Seminary held Congress. Was it by their Secretary its 37th anniversary on the 1st inst. The corner-stone of a new chapel, 120 feet by 53, was laid, to seat 528 persons. Commencement at Yale College on

> of whom 43 were from the scientific An English publishing firm has adopt-

Dr. Butler calls for more men speaking

TEMPERANCE.

BY RUM.

The Rev. J. J. Talbot, once an Episocese, but now reformed, lectured at We extract the following from his ad-

"Though the words choke me, I am here to-night to say that every experiwith an attendance of 50 — a most the Pope, in reply to an address from ence of my life is that wine is a mocker, and that nothing is proof against the seductive siren. The mightiest and greatest intellects of the world are that "they must preach by example in blasted by her stratagems. It found me in the ranks of those who press to battle for the right. I stood up nobly den. But the destroyer came, clothed in the splendor of the sunlight - in polluted my soul.

"But you ask me how this ruin was laid aside the habiliments of Him that did only good, and wandered forth at will. I tell you, once put on the chains of strong drink, and you may flee to the uttermost parts of the earth, as I

did, and the anger of God will follow you. I came home after years of wan dering. At last the demon of delirium seized me, and the serpent of the still feasted on my quivering flesh.

entered, and the light faded from its

this perplexing suit, which has already had two trials, and it is now, therefore, taken out of court."

The Lost Boy. — During the last year more than \$60,000 were spent fruitlessly to restore to his home the child who had been so cruelly abducted, and the heart has not been found on the continent that says all this exemption.

I had a mother, whose chief pride was my life, but the thunderbolt struck her toom pure white lead, zine and linseed oil. Its patent dates prior to any in America.

This is the only chemical paint manufactured from pure white lead, zine and linseed oil. Its patent dates prior to any in America.

It has been tested by chemicals and by over 100,000 owners of residences throughout the United States for the last twe years, and pronounced by them to be the most durable paint anounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the last twe years, and pronounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint anounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint anounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint anounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint anounced by them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint and them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint and them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint and them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint and them to owners of residences throughout the United States of the most durable paint and the most durable paint and the states of the most durable paint and the states and the most durable paint and the states of the most durable p

"I stand with scarce a friend on earth! Oh, drink of that bitter cup, and me if I hate the agent of my ruin! Hate GEO. H. BUSH & CO. it? I hate the whole damning traffic! this nation were in flames. I would write on the skies, in letters black as putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips!" - Northern Border.

The following article should be carefully read by all, especially by all Chris- WALTER BAKER & CO. began the manufully read by all, especially by all Christians. For Christian men and women to be identified with a great wrong like the liquor interest, is a monstrous vio-

lation of the principle of consistency:-" A WITNESS AT THE JUDGMENT. -In one of the towns of our State a young man of rare talent, but of inherited tendency to intemperance, but who had been an earnest laborer for the temperance cause, and had striven to banish the traffic as a means of protec tion to himself and others, like himself. easily subject to temptation, died recently of delirium tremens. About half an hour before he died reason retor he said, 'you know how it is with me. I gave tried to be sober, and lead a Christian life, I have failed. My appetite was too strong; the temptation was too great. There is no hope Rev. George Whipple, D. D., has now. I am dying, and going to hell. of those members of our Church who The Royal College of Persia at Tehe- signed a petition for license to be given

hihitory State Convention in Syracuse. pointment with about as little concern are not excused from military duty. | success is, we are alarming the rum-

offer it at the Judgment seat of Christ,

Professor Hart, of Cornell Universi- sellers, who are trying to stop our progmost insignificant sect in the land. ogist of Brazil, on a salary of \$10,000 a desire the great conflict to come in this Fort Edward Collegiate Institute. generation, and as sure as the Church Catholic Review, that in 1850 the Pope Alvan Clarke, of Cambridge, is con- arrayed herself against this great evil result for the Prohibition party."

Commercial.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

FLOUR - Superfine, \$4.50 @ 4.75; extra, \$5.00 @ 5.50; Michigan, \$6.00 @ 6.75; St. Louis, \$6.25 @ 8.00; outhern Flour, \$5.00 \(\ext{\circ} \) & \$8.00. \(\text{\circ} \) converge \$5.00 \(\text{\circ} \) & \$8.00. \(\text{\circ} \) Corn — Mixed and Yellow, \$7% \(\text{\circ} \) \$9 ic. \(\text{\circ} \) bush, OATS — \$8 \(\text{\circ} \) \$7 ic. \(\text{\circ} \) bushel, \(\text{\circ} \) \$7 ic. \(\text{\circ} \) bushel, SHORTS— \$21.00 @ 25.00 \$ ton.
FIRE FEED — \$21.00 @ 25.00 \$ ton.
SEED——Timothy Herd' Grass, \$3.00@3.50 \$ busb;
led Top, \$0.00 @ 4.50 per sack; R. I. Bent, \$2.00 @ 1.50 \$ bushel; Clover, 13 @ 14c. per 1b. APPLES - \$4.00 @ 5.00 \$ bbl.

8c. ₩ lb. BUTTER — 20 @ 28c. BUTTER - 20 @ 25c. CHRESE - Pactory, 8 @ 12c. EGGS - 00 @ 21 cents per dox. HAY - \$22 @ \$24 % per ten, for Eastern Pressed POTATORS - \$25.0 @ 0.00 % bbl. BRANS - Extra Pea, \$2.25 @ 0.00; medium CARROTS - 5c. \$ bunch.

CARROTS - 10c. \$ bunch.

DRIED APPLES - 8 \$ 12c. \$ 1b.

CRANBERRIES - \$5.00 \$ 10.00 \$ bbi.

GREEN PEAS - \$0.00 \$ 3.00 \$ bbi.

STRING BEANS - \$3.00 \$ 0.00 \$ bbi.

FRESH TOMATORS — \$2.00 @ 2.50 P crate. CABBAGE — \$ @ 10c. W bead. ONIONS — Bermuda, \$1.50 P crate. REMARKS.—Prices fairly sustained on Floui Oats firm. Eggs have advanced 2 cents on a dozen New Apples from Norfolk.

FLOUR

CHEAP FOR CASH. AT THE LARGEST BETAIL

IN BOSTON, C. G. Brockway & Co. 220 to 226 FRIEND ST., BOSTON

White Corn Flour, | Buckwheat, Crushed Wheat. Cracked Wheat Homony,

Samp, Wheat Screenings AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE OLD LINEN STORE.

TABLE LINENS.

Our Stock of TABLE LINENS is un-unusually full and complete. Damask TABLE CLOTHS in all widths and lengths. Damask NAPKINS in every size. Damask DOILLES in the greater china has appropriated \$60,000 for representation at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. The local government of Hong Chow proposes to send independently \$15,000 worth of porcelain and silks.

the success of any party or any question and question on behalf of which it should be secured."

A correspondent, in writing of Mr. Hammond's visit to California, says: the gates of hell. But He was pleased to drag me forth from the presence of the ghosts with whom I held such aword the g

WHITNEY, WARNER & FROST,

PALMER, JACOBS & CO.,

PAINT! PAINT! town, who has been doing all in his this monster took their dimpled hands PAINT YOUR HOUSES

GENUINE

met and settled in an amicable manner while I wander restless over the earth. N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT this perplexing suit, which has already I had a methor rebox spice with restless over the earth.

It does not run from naminotes or corners.
It is fire proof and water proof.
It covers old work as well as new.
It is the best paint for iron buildings.
It is equal to any for covering brick.
It is a perfect wood preservative, Rain before trying does not wash off.
Is is durable, and retains its enamel and freshness.

GENERAL AGENTS. I would to God that every distillery in No. 141 MILE ST., BOSTON

their smoke, 'woe, woe to him that THE OLDEST AND THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

100 YEARS AGO

Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma.

Its standard of excellence and purity has won for it a world-wide reputation, and their various preparations have received the HIGHEST MEDALS at the Paris and Vienna Expositions, and at all the Principal Exhibitions of the World, over all competitors.

They now make the FINEST VANILLA Chocolate and the German Sweet Chocolate. Breakfast Cocoa

is the great desideratum of Dyspeptics and those afflicted with weak nerves. Racahout des Arabes is an excellent food for invalids, and unrivaled in delicacy. All the above are for sale by Grocers and Spice Dealers throughout the country.

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

WHITTAKER BROTHERS, Fresco and Decorative Painters. NO. 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

Having had large experience on clurch decora-tions, w are enabled to contract for the decoration of churches, new or old, in any part of the coun-try. Designs and estimates furnished without charge, and information freely given, by mail or on personal application. No. 7 Pemberten Square, Boston. WM. B. WHITTAKER, EDW. H. WHITTAKER

WM. S. LDVEJOY, Ladies' and Gentlemen's DINING ROOM,

No. 21 Court Street,

EDUCATIONAL.

For ladies and gentlemen. \$6" for board and Common English per term of 75 weeks. Winter term Dec. 10, Spring term March 25. Six Gourses of study. Commercial, Scientific, Classical, Eclectic, College preparatory, and Professional preparatory, or the student may select any three studies. Higher taition to clergymen's families and to those intending to be ministers, one-third discount. For self-boarders, good and accessible rooms with heavy furniture at \$5, per term. Students admitted at any time p oportionately. Fifteen teachers, Superb brick buildings. Twenty years of presperity. Address for catalogues or rooms:

JOS. E. KING, D. D., Fort Edward,

SCHOOL OF THEOLOG' Boston University,

ASELL SEMINARY FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Auburndale, (near Boston,) Mass. Altractive home: best instruction in all branches;
special eare of ### Auburndales;
special eare of ### Auburndales;
iy full. Next year begins. Sept. 25. Address early
174. CHARLES C. BRAQDON, Principal.

DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The next term of this institution will commen Thursday Sept. 16, 1875. Admission of candida

East Maine Conference Seminary Bucksport, Me.

The Fall Term of this Institution will co Aug. 4, and continue fourteen weeks.

For Catalogue address the Principal,
Rev. GEO. FORSYTH, A. M. BRADFORD ACADEMY

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Troy Conference Academy, POULTNEY, VT.

Massachusetts Agricultural College

English, French and German FAMILY AND DAY SCHOOL. Miss M. Louise Putnam

Mass., Sept. 30, 1875. Refers by permission to her patron, R ght Rev Benjamin H. Paddock, D. D., Bishop of Massa-chusetts: also to Right Rev. F. D. Huatington, D D., Bishop of Central New York: Hon. Wm. M Evarts, New York; Rev. A. F. Peabody, D. D. Harvard University.

Circulars may be obtained by addressing Miss

Maine Wesleyan Seminary -AND-FEMALE COLLEGE.

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE.

PIANO-FORTES.

Over 46,000 made and sold.

The Prices of these instruments are as low as the exclusive use of first-class materials and workmanship will allow. 25 or 30 persons. A party of friends or acquaint-ances desiring the whole would meet with a rea-

Catalogues and price lists mailed free, on application to

CHICKERING & SONS. 156 Trement st., 11 East 14th st., Boston. New York.

Special size \$400, equal to ordinary \$1000 organ Special size \$400, equal to ordinary \$1000 organ Size A. \$500, equal to \$1200 organs. Sizes B. C., and D. prices \$600, \$700, and \$800, equal to organs ordinarily celting MUCH MORE THAN DOUBLE THESE AMOUNTS.—Send for Circulars to G. H. RYDER, Sole Manufacturer

441 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Also, builder of the LARGEST SIZE church organs

BLATCHLEY'S

Improved CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP is
the ack no wiled ged
STANDARD of the market, by popular verdict,
the best pump for the
least money. Attention
sinvited to Blatchley's Improved Brackt, the Drop Check Vaive, which can be
dibdraw without disturbing the joints,
out the conner chamber which never

C. G. Blatchley, Manufr, 506 COMMERCE STREET, Phila, F. A. WALKER & CO., Agents. 83 Cornhill, Boston, Mas

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO., POST OFFICE SQUARE,

rner of Milk and Congress Street Capital \$400,000. Chartered by the Legislature of Massachusetts for the SAFE-KEEPING of Securities, Stocks, Plate, Jewlry, and other valuables; for the RENTING OF SAFES within its Fire and Burgian-Proof Vaults, and for the transaction of a TBUST AND BANKING BUSINESS

HOME!

A New Collection of Pianaforte

Music.

Far Superior to any that

has yet been Published

Every PIECE in the book is a GEM.

and has been selected with great

care, Not difficult, but such

music as every good

pianist will take

pleasure in

playing.

No such Collection of Music ever ap

peared in one volume before.

Sent by Mail on receipt of the Price.

G. D. Russell & Company,

St. Cloud Hotel.

so shallow is the water, and the descent into the same so gradual that bathing by invalids and chil-dren is rendered quite safe. The Old Orchard station on the Boston & Maine

Railroad is within two minutes' walk of the house, and telegraphic as well as mail facilities are admi-

While the beach is inviting to travelers from

May till November, the finest month of all the year is June. Those, who visit the beach that month

will avoid a crowd, and at the same time have an

opportunity to enjoy the fine sea breezes of early

Board can be obtained from \$1 to \$2.50 per day.

MRS. E. MANSON,

Its situation at the foot of the pine-clad hills, over-

Proprietress.

according to rooms occupied. All appli-mail or otherwise promptly answered. The house will be opened June 1st.

BOUND IN CLOTH, \$3.00.

BOUND IN BOARDS, PRICE \$2.50.

Next year opens Sept. 22d, when admission or andidates will occur. For information address, Rev. JAMES E. LATIMER, S. T. D., 132cow od | Se Bromfield Street, Boston

FAR opens Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1875. For admission apply to Rev. John D. Kingsbury c. Bradford, Mass.

Fall Term begins Sept. 1st. For catalogues of information, address the Principal, 36 Rev. MARTIN E. CADY, A. M

New Hampshire Conference Seminary and FEMALE COLLEGE,

Tilton, N. H., begins its year Aug. 25th. Last year the best for many years. Former Faculty continue. Morals preserved. Seven regular coarses and 4 special. Work thorough. Boarding terms easy. Send at once to Rev. J. B. ROBINSON, A. M.

portions of Oid Orchard Beach. It is eighty feet of front on the water, and contains rooms for seventy five guests, with piazza and broad platform running the entire length on the front. The Hotel is directly on the sea wall, and commands a grand view of this admirable beach stretching away for miles on either hand, and affording excellent dirives. Its sweep of the bay is unlimited, and has won for the house an enviable reputation for the fine views of the Ocean.

Guests here are surrounded with the comforts of a home, and to those persons desiring quiet it is especially desirable. The facilities for sea bathing are admirable. There is little or no undertow, and so shallow is the water, and the descent into the THE next Academic year begins August 2 Send for Catalogue to President W. S. CLARK Amberst, Mass.

Will open the tenth year of her School, at he esidence, No. 68 Marlborough Street, Boston

THE PENACOOK. Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., Pres

The Fall Term of this Institution will begin Aug 8th, and continue thirteen weeks.

Kent's Hill, July 9, 1875.

These instruments have been beforethe public for more than 50 years, and still maintain their excellence and high reputation as the Standard Pianos of America.

Pianos sold on easy monthly payments, at regular catalogue prices.

And MACHIAS.

sant and agreeable HOME to its patrons.

nse. ADDRESS,

A. C. HARDY, Fisherville, N H.

"INLAND ROETE"

Steamer

Capt. CHAS. DEERING, Leaves PORTLAND,

Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, at 10 o'clock,

Or on arrival of Express Trains from Boston.

For Rockland, (usually connecting

RETURNING, leaves Machiasport every Monday and Thursday Morning, at 4.30 o'clock, arriving in Portland about midnight. J. W. RICHARDSON, Agt., 82 Washington Street, Bosto

CYRUS STURDIVANT, Gen'l Agt.,

B. R. Wharf, Portland.

SUMMER BOARD. Only \$7 to \$10 a week, in a first-class Hotel, at the healthiest, most beautiful sum-mer resort in the country; in the midst of the New Hampshire bills; no chiling east winds, or fogs; large rooms, good table, clean beds; pleasant dives, delightful views, wonderful mineral spring, billiards, dancing hall, etc. Send of circular to Capt. I GOODWIN, AMHERST HOUSE, Amherst, N.H.

WELCOME Furniture BRAMAN, SHAW & CO.,



CAUTION .- NOTICE .- The GENUINE EDITION IFE AND LABORS OF LIVINGSTONE. (Including the "LAST JOURNALS," unfolds vivid-ly his 30 Years strange adventures. also the curiosities. Wonders and Wealth of that

Pulpit Furniture Manuf'ct'r'd to Order

Absolutely THE Only New, Complete work. Hence It Sells; just think 12,000 first 7 weeks. It goes like wild fire. S05 pages 100 rare LL's only \$3.00. Agents eauted. Send for Terms and positive proof of above. HUBBARD BROS Pubs. 228 Sansom St., Phils. Pa.

Agents Wanted for a New Book, PRESENT CONFLICT OF SCIENCE WITH RELIGION or "Modern Scepticism Met on its Own Ground." A book for the times. The vital question of the most intense and deepest interest. The flual con-

126 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON. most intense and deepest interest. The Bible triumphs gloriously. Address, P. W. ZiEGLER & CO., 518 Arch Street, Philadelphis, Pa. OOK AGENTS WANTED NEW BOOK GLEANINGS OLD ORCHARD BEAGH, MAINE.

The St. Cloud Hotel was built two years ago, and is pleasantly located upon one of the very finest portions of Old Orchard Beach. It is eightly feet front on the water, and contains rooms for revently five guests, with plazza and broad platform running the entire length on the front. The Hotel is directly on the sea wall, and commands a grand view of this admirable beach stretching away for miles on either hand, and affording excellent drives. Its sweepor the bay is unlimited, and has won for the bouse an enviable reputation for the fine views of the Ocean.

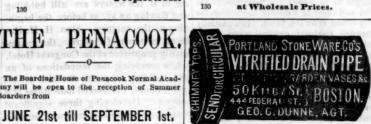
Such a such

10 DOLLARS PER DAY AGENTS WANT-IMPROVED HOME -HUTTLE Sewing Machine Address Johnson, Clark & Co., Boston, Mass.; N. w York City; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; or St. Louis, Mo.

HAWTHORNE & TUCKER

And Dealers in Plumbers' Materials No. 16 PROVINCE STREET, corner Province Ct., Boston,

N. B.—Plumbing Materials to Builders



looking the smiling valleys of the Merrimack and Contococock, is mexcelled in beauty and salubrity. The Lawn is beautifully laid out, adorned with shade trees, and supplied with croquet grounds, swings, and other appliances for the recreation of both the old and the young. Beautifuldrives abound together with ample facilities for boating and fishing. The house is nearly new, with rooms high posted, and well wavelisted, broad players for rest. Safe and Profitable. I can lend money at 10 per cent,, pay the interest net of cost, semi-annually at your nearest bank, secured by first mortgage. Ample end satisfactory reference given where required. It will cost but little to ask for information. T. A. GOODWIN Indianapelis, Ind. July, 10.





DARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE, for SLUE-INGCLOTHES. UNIFORM QUALITY AND ECO NOMICAL. If not for sale by your Gricer or Druggist, mail ten cents for sample box direct, to D. S. WILTBERGER, Proprietor, 25' N. 2nd St., Philadelphia.



Lectures.

The undersigned will lecture, as hereto e, the present season. Terms reasonable. bjects, The World's Greatest Orators, Popular Errors and Popular Tendencies and Elements of \$ 100000. REFERENCES: Stacy Baxter, Professor e' Elocution at Harvard U. iversity, and Rev. B. K. eirce, Editor Zion's Herald. D. L. EMER N. 55 Sears' Building, Boston.

Messrs D. LOTHROP & CO., Boston will soon issue for the Holiday trade — N Sets of 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25 books — including New Books by Pansy a other famous authors.

LANDRETHS' TURNIP SEEDS.

By mail, post-paid, safe delivery insured. ne l ., 85c.; ½ lb., 50c.; ½ lb., 25c. D. LANDRETH & SON, Phile. Pa.,

Deafness from any cause, and Cafarrh in all its forms, cured by using Mrs. E. D. Crawford's Remedies. Enterprising and int-lilgent ladies or gentlemen, with a capital of \$50 can obtain an assortment of these invaluable remedies, which they can sell at a large profit. A rar echance for Agents. For further particulars address E. STONE, 156 Court street, Boston, or MRS. CRAWFORD, 30 Elm street, Northampton, Mass.

Furnished House in Framingham

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date following the name indicates the year, month, and day to which it is paid. If this date does not correspond with payments made, the subscriber should notify the Publis' er immediately.

Postmasters and subscribers wishing to stop a paper, or change its direction, should be seen par-

quest to do so is made at the time they are sent, and the requisite stamps are enclosed. It is generally seless to make this request at any subsequent ful sanatorium. During his visits here to use. Anonymous communications go into the slightly-built wooden boarding-houses,

Articles are paid for only when this is expressly stipulated.

ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1875.

Lake, for some reason, did not draw our southern brethren. The excellent old Bishtent and magnificence of the hotels lie and somewhat perilous contests. op Kavanaugh, the venerable, genial and were not so unexpected as the size and lic and somewhat perilous contests, devout Dr. M'Ferrin, and Dr. Clark, who beauty of the town itself, its many elehad a mission in his monumental Church at gant private residences, the delightful Savannah, were the only conspicuous reprides all around it, its evidences of vig-incident perils, we do not hesitate to devices and symbols, stretched across the trees and ornamenting the stand, to signify of the soil, with the highly-cultivated the heartiness of Northern proffers of fra- gardens and farms (we had, we know ternal welcome; but unfortunately the eyes not why, imagined it to be a sandy for which they were prepared were not plain), and the wide extent and variety there to read them. Whether the leading of its mineral springs. We had become men were kept back by the cynical criticisms of the Southern press of last year, or were reluctant to commit themselves until these remarkable waters, and supposed after our next General Conference, they that they were all embraced within a were not on hand. It was affirmed by those comparatively small circle. One of the that saw and enjoyed the courtesies and so-most agreeable rides that we have taken of the impressiveness of these great cial and religious privileges of the occasion for many a day at once disabused us of that their presence rather than their absence this error, and gave us a livelier idea of would be the noticeable fact next year. Heartily we say, may it be so!

Dr. Newman of Washington (whose in-

through the instrumentality of one of the international reputation to different waresident missionaries became the occasion tering-places in central Europe, and all their music. It is a wonderful scene to of introducing him to a broader and richer the peculiar mineral combinations to look upon, but not the most inviting Round Lake) suggested this illustration of own country, find their representatives ited means and quiet tastes to find a his renewed inward life, which became a here — cathartic, diuretic, tonic, altera-resting-place for any considerable time. favorite figure with him, its repetition tive, chalybeate, sulphur, Vichy, and It was calculated that an additional being requested. He had, he said, brought Seltzer. back with him two vials of the water of the river Jordan. The water in one had been carefully filtered through charcoal, at different times—the oldest, and quite been carefully filtered through charcoal, while that in the other remained as taken remarkable in its character, being High of the regatta. from the bed of the river. Both appeared Rock, which was known to the Indians, to be equally pure, but in the unfiltered and has been in use by their civilized vial there was a sediment at the bottom. successors for over one hundred years. While the water was still there was no appearance of impurity, but when it was shaken the sediment was stirred and the formed a sort of rock crater over the water became riled. This the Doctor spring, which has given it its name, and thought to be a good representation of the out of it the waters are still bubbling need and effect of a deeper baptism of the and flowing away, as before the begin-Holy Ghost upon the heart. The partially sanctified Christian exhibits when undisturbed all the significant signs of a renewed thorn, member of Congress, the gentle-ference in 1819, with his admirable wife, heart, but when badly shaken by personal manly proprietor of the Congress Hotel, offer a very comfortable home for boardirritation, by temptation or trial, he is apt to while removing the foundations of an ers, at moderate prices. We, however, became effect, the sediment which had ald building connected the response to the r become riled. The sediment which had been separated and driven from the surface, great house, discovered indications of a most inviting and delightful Christian or indirectly, into our education, and tion, were ordained to the holy ministrated to the bettom. In had been precipitated to the bottom. Under ordinary circumstances the immature Christian presents an unruffled and unstained appearance, but in an hour of strong which is now, probably, the most pop-miliarly called, by all that know them, excitement the bottom of his soul is stirred, ular in Saratoga with the visiting puboughly sanctified heart, on the other hand, with the original Congress Spring in its our readers by their standing advertiseas in the filtered vial, he said, whatever as in the filtered vial, he said, whatever might be the nature of the discipline, the by the grace of the Holy Spirit.

It was, to say the least, a somewhat sin- Through the politeness of Mr. Hargular coincidence that the very efficient vey, a member of our Church in Saramanager of the generous contribution taken toga, and husband of our correspondent, Wesley Memorial Church in Savannah. under the auspices of the Southern branch formerly, under the nom de plume of usually does in the visiting season, into have been Rev. B. I. Ives, whose fervent Seminary, and the editor of this paper ing is lacking to make it a first-class and unguarded words have been so widely were enabled to visit nearly every hotel; and in addition, and crowning and angulated throughout the Southern press, spring during a delightful morning all, it offers to appreciating guests all the and who has received so many very uncoming in his hearty advocacy of the brotherly icals, we commenced experimenting to the enjoyment and improvement of act and in his personal contribution. Bishop upon them in order, attempting to distheir guests. The heads of this estab-Bishop should be ultimately called to dedicate the completed church, and Rev. Brother any remaining indebtedness, time will then long before we had exhausted the list. electric, thermal and sulphur bath—the have secured all its sweet "revenges," and

was the only public one taken at the meeting, was the request of Dr. Clark, Presiding Elder of the District embracing Savannah, of it. It was proposed to make it monumental, and invite the whole Methodist fam-

The city of Savannah, however, is not associated with the most grateful reministime of his residence here he was one of the suggests the familiar fact to every vis- We have only room barely to refer to highest kind of high Churchmen, ritualis- itor of Saratoga, that at each spring the fine Church edifice of our denomiafter years, ignorant of the personal experience of the Gospel he sought to preach to others. His ministry here was not a success, although his sincerity and earnestness were apparent. His was zeal, at this time. embittered the close of his labors, and he the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sar- to the street is so convenient and am abruptly, and without regrets in his own atoga, as we approached with him, one ple. It will seat about fifteen hundred heart, or on the part of his flock, left his day, the Columbian Spring; "treat all persons. Over a thousand were presunpromising field of service. But if Savan-

SARATOGA:

Dr. Cuyler celebrates, we believe, hi "silver" visit to Saratoga this year. ular to give the name of the post-office to which has been sent, as well as the one to which they it has been sent, as well as the one to want with it sent.

Persons desiring to stop the paper should write to the office of publication, and be careful to forward the amount due; for a subscriber is legally holden as long as the paper may be sent, if the arborder of the property of the liveliest to the sent of the property of the p boarding-place, with the buoyancy or carage remains unpaid. expectations of comfort and renewed health to be experienced in this wonder from a small country village, with Saratoga has gradually come to take on the appearance of a city, and has three or four of the largest, finest, and bestconstructed hotels in the world. In one respect we had the advantage

Saratoga has long since lost the charm of novelty to him, while everything was new and surprising to us - this being our first visit to the town, although we have a number of times passed through it upon the railroad. The exorous and constant growth, the richness the amazing natural dispensary which the great Physician himself has provided in this charming valley. All or of the masses (or an appropriate vided in this charming valley. All and social positions) that promenade the jury by a fall from his horse in China, the various springs that have given an which was apparent in all his services at be found in the various States of our

These springs have been discovered The calcareous deposits of the water spring. Developing these significant home and sanitarium, under the charge intimations, he soon opened up a fountain of the Dr's Strong (father and son), faand the deposits begin to rise. In a thor- lic, and is gradually coming to compete "Remedial Institute," made familiar to water remains unstained; no sediment out the country. It is said to have arises, for the heart has been fully cleansed about the same qualities as the Congress, away from the bustle and dust of Broadyears ago - qualities which have not been fully retained in later years.

and Lake Camp-meeting for the John Mrs. E. T. H. Harvey (better known, dred guests, and can run over, as it of the Methodist Episcopal Church, should Thrace Talmon), Dr. Miley of Drew a number of adjoining houses. Nothride. There are now in operation from charm of a warm, domestic atmosphere, them. He certainly exhibited the highest twenty-five to thirty within a circuit of and the privileges of a daily family altar. form of Christian charity on this occasion, four or five miles. Not knowing the and the most remarkable fratercity of feel- extent of these divinely mingled chem- and polite families, devote themselves Bowman, it will be recollected, was also as-sociated with our eminent New York church-cover their various qualities by taste. lishment are thoroughly trained physidedicator in the bitter criticisms upon the A warm day, with the peculiar facility cians, making, from the nature of their sentiments expressed in the memorable which the human system seems to have practice, chronic affections in both Boston Preachers' Meeting; and he also for appropriating these healing waters, sexes a specialty. The house has unwas one of the early contributors to the enabled us to continue for a considera- usual appointments to meet the wants memorial fund on this occasion. If the ble time this pursuit of experimental and secure the improvement of invalids. knowledge; but it soon became evident The real Russian and Turkish bath, a Ives to take the charge of the collection for that we should be martyrs to our zeal luxury and a healing appliance—the

the beautiful robe of charity will have en- are the spouting waters, a mile and a the laryngoscope - all the modern tirely covered all the galling words of that half south of the village, which have mechanism which the regular practice self-control; the selfish may become magnificent one indeed. In the chair ly expected by many hearers than that of mechanism which the regular practice self-control; the selfish may become magnificent one indeed. In the chair ly expected by many hearers than that of the control is the control is the selfish may become magnificent one indeed. In the chair ly expected by many hearers than that of the control is the selfish may become magnificent one indeed. In the chair ly expected by many hearers than that of the control is the selfish may become magnificent one indeed. been developed since 1870. The princi- has accepted will be found in this pal one is called the Geyser. It was thoroughly appointed institution. Many The occasion for the collection, which first discovered under a bolt factory, of our correspondents, ministers and certain indications inducing the proprie- laymen, with their suffering wives. tors to bore for mineral waters. One have found relief and permanent bene-Georgia. The Methodist Episcopal Church hundred and forty feet below the sur- fit during the weeks they have passed in this city needs a new edifice, and the face they struck the spring; and from under the care of these excellent physi- beget lowliness of mind, or a following ily to aid in its construction, giving it the height of twenty-five feet. It is discipline of the institution, We heartwith block tin, to be sold on draught; visit this delightful sanitarium, and try but all the time a great stream of it is its successful forms of curative treatflowing away, unappropriated. This ment. visitors, asking no remuneration, but and one of the most imposing and adquietly receiving the stray pennies that mirably arranged of the denomination may be dropped into their hands, in the country. We know of no church

tion; but we desire to bear hearty testilege, in the best traits of character as tions have been made to the Church. well as in brave physical feats. We Saratoga, on the first Sabbath in the accept an invitation there next time. month, and a portion united with the of the popular and eloquent Doctor. Church in the enjoyment of the Lord's Supper. They did not win the highest place in the great match, but they lost no honor, and associated the name of their University with the oldest and best known of the country. However our as intrinsically academic, or as rendering affirm that we were proud of the noble,

We cannot speak of the great features of Saratoga - its immense public halls, the United States, the Grand Union (owned by A. T. Stewart, and now valued, as furnished, at a million and a half), the Congress Hall, and the Clarenstructures, of the beauty of the grounds enclosed within their quadrangles, of the sumptuousness of the furnishing, piazzas, the halls, and the parlors while the finest bands in the country discourse place, for many reasons, for one of limpopulation to its ordinary citizens, of from fifty to seventy-five thousand persons, were in Saratoga during the week

Saratoga is full of small and very omfortable boarding-houses. Private families are accustomed to open their doors during the visiting season, and reasonable terms for permanent boarding can always be secured. Our old correspondent and agent, Rev. John "Dr. Senior" and "Dr. Junior." Their one of the finest streets in Saratoga, way, and yet near enough for an occasional stroll through it, and convenient to the mest valuable springs. The house can readily accommodate, with the utmost comfort, nearly two hun-The Doctors, with their cultivated

cottage in this Park. The sulphur is this town, where for three months spring and bathing-house is a mile cast of the central village, in the direction of the lake which has become so our New England bother Park. The sulphur is this town, where for three months must the transforming, renewing energiaginst it. I have seldom heard an argued against it. I have seldom heard an argued in this town, where for three months must the transforming, renewing energiaginst it. I have seldom heard an argued against it. I have seldom heard an argued against it. I have seldom heard an argued in this town, where for three months gument so weighty, so close, and so for beauty and healthfulness, its appointment of the lake which has become so our New England bother Park. The sulphur is the old. How deep down into the soul tary, kev. J. W. McKay, who argued arath. In or all our collegiate institutions to gument so weighty, so close, and so for beauty and healthfulness, its appointment of the highest order, and its moral tion of the lake which has become so our New England bother Park. tion of the lake which has become so our New England brother, Rev. J. E. Ritualism fearfully mistakes here, for tion with it, and the Conference, by a tone such as a Christian parent desires in celebrated as the scene of the late re- C. Sawyer, will be pleased to know no outward rite can change the soul. majority of 83 to 11, accepted the the education of a child. It has a large and gatta. Our afterboon ride took us to that he has more than met the expecta- Every religious system which looks to amendment which he proposed. the south side of the lake, where the tions which occasioned his removal a gradual self-culture as the instrument. The question of lay representation in Wesleyan boys, some six miles from the Providence Conference. He of a conversion which is therefore to the Conference has also been consid-Wesleyan boys, some six miles from the from the Providence Conference. He of a conversion which is therefore to the Conference has also been consid-honored by, and bring honor to, their Alma village, had their quiet quarters, and has steadily grown in popularity, both be the result of long and painful pro-ered, and resolutions in favor of a Mater. We notice that one of the chief were practicing their vigorous and self- as a preacher and a pastor. He has no cesses, is equally wide of the mark. denying training for the impending superior in the pulpit in the town, and the new superior in the new superior in the pulpit in the town, and the new superior in the new superior in the new superior in the new superior in the pulpit in the town, and the new superior in the new sup his house, the year round, is well filled. from a persecuting Jew to a saved It cannot, however, be acted upon for We have not space to enter afresh It was pleasant to notice the unusual Christian preacher in Saul of Tarsus. upon the discussion of the boating ques- respect and the high estimation in Half a night made a humble, joyful, which he is held. During the last win- tender-hearted believer out of the inhumony to the manliness of the noble fel- ter his labors have been crowned with man, brutal Philippian jailer. Sudden, lows who so well represented their col- great spiritual success, and large addi- mighty, supernatural, the work went at its last session, appointed a commit- The article sets forth, with the Doctor's

Thus ends our first and somewhat

THE OLD AND THE NEW. What a marvelous change is that

which occurs in the conversion of a human soul! It is a wonderful transition from one relation to another, and from one style of life to another. Even holy Scripture, the language of inspiration, is best able to describe it by metaphors whole dress.

character-character supernaturally in- work here. He preached on Sunday Lord Jesus Christ. It is doubtless in our 3000 persons sitting, and probably there power greatly to medify the evil that we were more than 4000 present, as it was discern in ourselves; and indeed this densely crowded, and many hundreds is implied in all that we have said, and were unable to obtain admission. I The most striking of these springs vacuum treatment - the health lift, and also in all our culture and discipline of was not present, but according to uniourselves. The passionate may acquire versal opinion the discourse was a expectations. No discourse was more eager generous; the arregant may become of the Conference, also, Dr. Punshon Bishop Kayanaugh, in view of the exceedamiable; the drunken may become ab- has displayed the very finest capabilistinent; the profane may stop cursing. ties. He is indeed a master - firm, But this does not touch the roots of the skillful, adroit, and at the same time was due to this exaggerated characterizaevil; it is not the new man; it is a ref- genial and kindly in the extreme. He tion of his previous efforts. Bishop Kava-

down to the bottom. Not over their tee to consider the question, and to re- characteristic vividness, the Christian herohearts might have been written the ep- port to the next Conference. Of course heard them spoken of only in terms of extended chapter on Saratoga. It will ithet of "healed slightly," which is that report must be received, and some the highest respect. They walked to require less persuasion to induce us to really no healing that could endure the resolution adopted upon the principle, even nobler bearing and endurance of their roughness of life's temptations and before any scheme for carrying out can cultivated and excellent wives - such elect storms, or stand the test of the Judgment Day.

May our readers have the new heart, lead the new life, be entitled to the new name, and enabled to sing the new

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

The public services held in connecand illustrations. St. Paul at one time describes it as a death and resurrection, a dying to sin and a resurrection to a life of holiness, so that, as a dead man is no longer subject to the old control of a master he has served, the penitent is no longer in the old service of sin. It is also a rising again; but it is to a new life, under a new law, and to a new service of a new master. The same apostle in several passages presents the same idea, under the figure of putting off and putting on a garment, the line of thought, temper, feeling, and in writing to the Colossians of their putting off the old man and putting on the new man, with their "deeds," the nime of thought, temper, feeling, and action which belong to each. On the one side are anger, wrath, malignity, every leave the conference sure read, and the procession, or the ethologory representative bearing and daying to sin and a resurrection to a life of holiness, so that, as a dead man is molonger in the old control of a master he has served, the penitent is no longer in the old service of sin. It is also a rising again; but it is to a new service of a new master. The same apostle in several passages presents the same idea, under the figure of putting off and putting on a garment, but nowhere in more vivid terms that one was an exceedingly precious and hallowed one, and gave token that the line of thought, temper, feeling, and action which belong to each. On the one side are anger, wrath, malignity, every leave the dear the passages and to report their opinion as to its desirable new man, with their "deeds," the preacher's best manner, and delivered with even more the same apostle in several passages presents the same idea, under the figure of putting off and putting of a passage presents the same idea, under the figure of putting off and putting of a passage present the same apostle in several passages presents the same apostle in several passages presents the same idea, under the figure of putting off and putting of a passage presents the same apostle and illustrations. St. Paul at one time tion with the Irish Conference have been sunburnt fellows that bore on their flag of a master he has served, the penitent accompanied by astonishing unction evil speech, foul abuse, and lying; on from kindred Conferences are read, and Churches for the sacraments. The dis- of passion, or the sting of adverse and unevil speech, foul abuse, and lying; on the sing of form kindred Conferences are read, and the other, yearning compassion for wrong-doers, kindness, lowliness of such Conferences are read, and conferences are read, and the other, yearning compassion for wrong-doers, kindness, lowliness of such Conferences are received and heard, was held on the evening of the second day. It was the situation, and there is now a very a deeply interesting meeting. Rev. Gervase Smith (Secretary of the British Conference), Rev. John Walton (formerly a missionary in Ceylon), and in their place the several pieces of the second day. It was the situation, and there is now a very strong desire on both sides for re-union.

The dissence for the sacraments. The dissence for the sacraments. The dissence for the strong of passion, or the sting of adverse and unrepresentatives of such Conferences are read, and Churches for the sacraments. The dissence for preventions and disendowment of withstanding, these ladies "suffer, and are strong." They are not wholly without congenia society; but the little circles of which the situation, and there is now a very strong desire on both sides for re-union.

The subsendence for the sacraments. The dissence of passion, or the sting of passion, or in their place the several pieces of the Rev. Dr. Curry were the principal speakers. Mr. Smith's address was How hateful and vile then the old! very racy, witty, and powerful; Mr. t is more than a dress for the outside; Walton sustained his reputation as a it is character, as well as conduct, in- graceful, thoughtful and powerful

or true in it; its underlying principle The ordination service, last night, is sinful; and sin, in its full sense, is was solemn and impressive in the exsimply contrariness to God. Withold treme. The Conference church was the repressing influences which the Gos- packed by a denser crowd than I have for the repression of evil in children, and and present religious experience. Afwhat a long, continuous, and anxious ter the ordination they were addressed happens it that only incessant watchful- never heard even Dr. Punshon approach ness and care prevent the growth of the weight and power of that wonderevil, and promote the growth of good. ful charge. It was founded on Acts ness? Start a child in its life alone, or xxviii, 20. After bidding the young with such guidance as it may select for brethren a hearty and loving welcome itself, and let it follow its own bent, into the ministry, and enjoining most without repression or restraint, and it earnestly and solemnly upon them the will inevitably develope into a life of sel- cultivation of deep piety and of the fishness, passion, lawlessness, vice and qualities of mind and heart necessary crime; and, with all our education and to usefulness and success, he dwelt culture, everybody knows that we never with great emphasis upon the sphere feel the necessity of falling on our and spirit of their duty. The Christian knees and asking the help of some su- ministry was a divine commission, an perior power to an act of wrong-doing, earnest testimony, an evangel of posiwhile we do feel the need of God's help, tive truth, and a pastoral relation. On and we ask God for it, for acts that we each of these topics he dwelt at length, offensive to God and destructive to men. power. God has been conspicuously How blessed the new! It, too, is with His honored servant in his public

ormation, not a renovation. It does not has won all hearts in the Conference. The business of the Conference has membership is not able to meet the expense that time the inspiriting waters have cians, in the use of the waters of the of the Lord Jesus. Excellent as it is, been very interesting and important. continued to burst forth incessantly, to healing springs, and of the remedial it does not go far enough, and must not Two or three questions of vital imporbe confounded with the holiness which tance, either on their own merits or with his habit of entirely unstudied, extem name of John Wesley, and making it a pil- constantly bottled, and sent to distant ily recommend our neuralgic, nervous, God requires in men. The new is God's because of the interest which they have poraneous address. He did not enjoy in his lar of remembrance of Mr. Wesley's visit to markets, or exported in barrels encased overworked, and depressed readers to own work of transformation, His own excited, have been under discussion. character being the model, and His pow- One of these is what is called here er its blessed worker. Love is its under- "the Bible-wine question," relating to lying principle, breathing its hallowed the kind of wine to be used at the influence over the whole soul, and sub- Lord's Supper. A great deal of excitduing unto itself every power of both ing and even agitating discussion has tic, ascetic, and, in his own estimation in boys stand ready to fill the tumblers for nation here. It is the largest in town, soul and body, and so controlling the been going on, both in the public entire life. Such it is in its nature. prints and in various Church-courts. We are not saying that its work is per- The General Assembly of the Irish fect in every young convert, or every Presbyterian Church, which has just "Step right up," said a quaint police where access to and from the broad officer to the much-respected pastor of galleries and from the assembly room that, with this as its beginning, through voted three days to it. Great ability ceded him in his late visit to the North. the power of the blessed Spirit it be- was displayed by speakers on both But among those who had heard of him in comes more and more distinct and com- sides, the one desiring to sanction the the vigor of his manhood his present efforts rons express themselves in glowing terms plete, ripening (in the truly earnest and use of unfermented wine, the other aryour friends; it do n't cost nobody neth- ent the Sabbath we worshiped there - devout) into a holymaturity, a glorious guing against such sanction. In the hearted, pure and godly ministers who form of a real fraternization between the two great branches of the next broady in this country, the memorial church would not be without significance; and if a with its varied scenery, handsomely real step could be taken (by its common contract.)

The the Saboath we worshiped there—devout) into a noty maturity, a giorious guing against such sanction. In the hearted, pure and godly ministers who form the saintship, displaying before the eyes of end the Assembly, by a majority of 300 denominations and from all parts of all men a living proof of the truth of the materials of the country. The Metropolitan Church with its varied scenery, handsomely at Washington is not a more important.

How radical, then, is conversion!

The Catalogue of Maine Wesleyan Semi-part for 18745, reveals an excellent recommon contract. real step could be taken (by its common construction) in this direction, the venerable saint might well smile from the skies upon to turns preacher and apostle; the session on Monday was taken up with the people." During its three terms it has be likely soon to grow up here. Miss merit the sympathy and aid of the leper is cleansed the dead becomes the debate upon it. The speech of the had 670 pupils. In the fall term of 1874 happy to learn, appreciated by the traveling A subscription of one thousand dollars Smiley, the well-known Scripture inter- Church in their endeavor, with great alive; the new is the exact opposite of day was that delivered by the Secre- there were 274 present. It has a full college | public

at least another year. The Irish Conference is, by virtue of our founder's "poll deed," an integral part of the "poll deed," an integral part of the ing paper in the last Northwestern, under British Conference. Now the latter, the title of "The Color-line and Heroism." be entertained. But the question has women as Mrs. Hartsell, wife of the Presidbeen forced by circumstances to the front rank among the "burning ques-and we might add Mrs. Abbott of Charlestions" of the day. A majority of the ton, and Mrs. Dr. Cooke of Orangeburg, English District - meetings appear to South Carolins, and others of whom the approve of some carefully prepared world is not worthy. Their husbands find and guarded plan of lay representation for all financial, legislative, and administrative purposes. Laymen are them: joined for such purposes with ministers

Editorial Paragraphs.

The preaching at Round Lake, as would Seminary, preached a very able and clear discourse upon the character and offices of our Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. Foss was both practical and eloquent, leaving a tender and blessed impression upon the great congregation that listened to him. The sermon of tion that listened to him. The sermon of pel supplies, and which in a Christian peak from personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian peak from personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian peak from personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian peak from personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian peak from personal experience of that const inviting and delightful Christian peak from personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing portion of it to the closing portion of it to the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of that construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the protection of the closing personal experience of the construction are constructed by the construction are constructed by the construction are constructed by the c our children will grow up monsters. try by the imposition of hands. Each most persuasive and subduing eloquence. of England. Men dispute and deny the common doc- of them in the first instance gave a Dr. Newman was never more gratefully trine of depravity; but we all know brief but most satisfactory account of heard than at this camp-meeting. His powerful missionary address before the Woman's how constantly parental care is needed his conversion, call to the ministry, Foreign Missionary Society, largely illustrated by personal observations in our Oritask it is to get them fairly started in a by the president in a charge which we hope to hear it repeated in this vicinity. It is harp rebuffs he has received from one career of virtue and nobleness. How none who heard it can ever forget. I His sermon on the Sabbath was both a source of great enjoyment and a benediction to the large congregation. The angel has as a blessing in disguise to the Roman evidently touched the Doctor's lips with a Church. Certainly there is an immense Church. embodying the incidents of his late roundthe-world-tour, will soon be issued by the Harpers, and will, without doubt, meet with a ready welcome. We heard Bishop Bowman for the first time at this camp-meeting. We have rarely enjoyed a more satisfying of delightful discourse. Eminently simple and Scriptural, profusely and admirably illustrated, delivered with the utmost fluency and ease, natural and graceful in gesture, with a musical voice and persuasive tones. the Bishop carried his audience with him. from the beginning to the close of his sermon. At one time, when referring to the power of Christianity exhibited even amid will lose the confidence and votes of thouknow to be right. Such is the strength and enforced the duties growing out of the horrors of the late civil war, he rose to of the very sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and that the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and that the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and that the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — them with overwhelming pathos and the sinfulness of our nature — the sinfulne that there was an involuntary response throughout the audience. "Christ, our part of the sermon all hearts melted under duced, and built up only by the aids of last in Ulster Hall, a room capable of it. Altogether, this international meeting divine grace, and it fellowship with the accommodating nearly if not quite was attended by marked moral power, and was ministered to with great profit by the chief preachers of the Church.

> speakers is quite likely to injure them rather than aid them, creating as it does often false ingly warm descriptions of his preaching at the meeting last year. If some were disappointed when they heard him this year, it naugh is about seventy-five, and, though wonderfully vigorous, bears the usual marks of age. He is an easy speaker, voluble with a pleasant voice, a very free manner without the genius of Father Taylor, b youth the culture of the schools, but was endowed with excellent sense, a pleasant address, and was in advance of the intellectual ious experience, a lively humor, a magnetic temperament, and studious habits, he became, fifty years ago, one of the most popular preachers of Kentucky. His earnestness grasp upon the affection and respect of those that have known him. His early fame as a hardly seemed to reach the measure of his reputation. He is one of the kindly, simple-

Our gushing way of characterizing public

preter, has a pretty little embowered effort, to provide an elegant free church the old. How deep down into the soul tary, Rev. J. W. McKay, who argued course for ladies, and gives a thorough preparation for all our co excellent faculty, with the wost popu at its head. Its students everywhere are scheme for effecting such representa- ministers of the New York Conference. will be proud of them hereafter, if they live.

> Dr. M. C. Briggs has a specially interestism, not of the noble men merely who are laboring among the colored people at the South, at great personal sacrifices, but the ing Elder of New Orleans District, Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Dr. Brayton, some external society, but these godly women are almost utterly cut off from a cultivated social life. Dr. Briggs says of

"They are refined and thoughtful, accusdignities and polite puerilities of the thou-

Dr. Orestes A. Brownson, once a Boston fecting and polluting the very springs of the life with a deadly poison, so that the whole life must of necessity be vile in God's sight, and offensive to all purity. There is nothing good, or pure or true in it; its underlying principle graceful, thoughtful and powerful speaker; Dr. Curry deeply interested the addence by the story of your marks ably varied in character. The sermons of independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and off independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and of independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and of independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and of independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character are discourse upon the character and of independent thinking and speaking. He discourse upon the character are din Unitarian, now the editor of a Roman Cath-

The Pilot does not enjoy this severe castigation and retorts with a good deal of bitterness upon the Doctor, intimating that his judgment of a whole class has been occasioned by his wounded pride on account of ental work, was one of his happiest efforts. the sharp rebuffs he has received from one missionary work to be done among neglected and criminal Irish children and families.

nia

ver

flag

ust ma

abo

am

-do

nat

fine Gre

tee

um wil mir

and

Che mo

The

Visi Chi

the

cov

word chie pap Am be ject

Par

who here doz Met flue fcar man

The suggestion of some of the political newspapers, and of more of the professional coliticians, that the temperance should be ignored this year, is hardly a wise one, no matter from what standpoint it is seen. If the Republican party drops this issue it will in so doing drop the friends of prohibition, and they can hardly be spared on election day. To ignore this issue is to consent to the existence of the present law: and when the Republican party does that, it sands of its best members. The wisest pol--to meet the issue squarely, espouse one side or the other of it, and appeal to the peopeace," was the theme; and during the chief ple for support. Failure to do this means defeat, by the loss of men who have positive convictions.

> Two editors of Atlanta came near fighting a duel lately over a sermon of Bishop Haven, reported in one of the city papers. After calling each other bad nan abusing the Bishop, the editor of The Constitution called him of The Herald a coward; whereupon the former rolled up his sleeves, saying he had once before withdrawn from the Church to fight the latter, and was ready to do it again! They therefore started together for West Point, a hundred miles distant, for a dreadful encounter, and came back unharmed, the seconds declaring that both of them had behaved like gentlemen! Bishop Haven offered to be chaplain for both when they buried their quarrel!

The Heathen Woman's Friend for July ommences a new volume. It has been enlarged one half, having now twenty four pages, and is one of the handsomest papers, in its mechanical execution, that con our office. The present number is devoted to the sixth annual report of the Society, and average of the reople to whose spiritual it is a model in fullness and comprehensive wants he administered. With a rich relig-ness. It should be widely circulated. It orms the unanswerable argument for the being of the Society, and the best illustration of its wonderful possibilities in the fur ture. Circulate this beautiful and instructive

> MARTHA'S VINEYARD. - The new and charming route to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, via Old Colony Railroad, is doing a most successful business, and its patregarding the beauties of the route, and its excellent management.

The new and delightful route recently opened by the Old Colony Railroad from New York to Martha's Vineyard direct, via the splendid steamers Bristol and Providence, and railway from Fall River, is receiving the patronage which its surpassing

The enterprise of this company is, we are

merits deserve.

1]

ons to

point-

moral

ires in

ge and

ar ed-

orsey,

Alma

e chief

wo of

nnary

live.

erest-

under

oism."

hero-

ho are

ut the

their

h elect

Presid-

Mrs.

barles-

eburg,

s find

godly

says of

many

with

empera

guilty

n the

find it

merci-sitive, tors in

Iam

trials.

power nd un-y, not-nd are

re like daunt-

rtitude

Boston

s habit

g. He bile of

le and

blames

pover-r chil-

merica

illus-

r, 7000 itizens,

tection

re cas-

of bit-hat his

occa-

ount of

wever.

Brown.

erruled

Roman

milies.

olitical

ssional

nestion

it it is

nds of

spared

nt law;

that, it

st pol-

oic one

he peo-

means

e posi-

fighting

ор На-

papers.

e Con-

a cow-

up his

e with-

there-

a hun-

ounter,

ed like

to be d their

or July

ty four

papers, omes to devoted

ety, and

ted. It

for the

stration

the fur

tructive

w and

ard and

its pat-

g terms

recently

d from

ect, via

Provi-

r, is re-

passing

raveling

ical subjects; but that it should be so Chris- friends of our brother and his compan of it, he considered the work before it in yiew of the "present state of Christendom" the growth of indifference on one hand, to skepticism, and the other to superstition, and neither of them a healthy symptom. hour to challenge their highest possibilities, and enter the pulpit. What is remarkable is the spirit and consecration in which he (a layman and a statesman) affirms that, alone, any grand result can be attained. He declares the need of the hour (and Mr. at the East. Adams has always been considered anything but an enthusiastic Christian, being a great revival, and of successors even to such Whitefield and Wesley to bring it about." A Methodist, we involuntarily say " amen" to this. Are kings becoming nursing fathers? With Gladstone preaching the Gospel in England, and Charles Francis Adams in America, there is hope for the Church and for the world.

We naturally desire to know something of the personnel of those that administer to are pleased to have a portrait of the author of an entertaining book, and involuntarily form our ideas, which are quite often very wide of the mark, of the personal appearance of clergymen and editors of whom we the editor of ZION'S HERALD," said a venstout man, with a face covered with bushy owns both shores." He was hardly prepared to accept the " original Jacobs." Christian fellowship.

and are having nice times there; and now was given up to them, and was perhaps as our vigorous and aqueous brethren of the profitable a day as any. Baptist order have leased adjoining grounds vices at an early day. God bless them! at 8 o'clock, with the old hymn, The world is wide and wicked enough for

The College of Liberal Arts and School of amination, with a view to entering the col-lege a year from this fall, will be allowed to oth, Jerusalem, Joppa, Madrid and Paris.

We noticed at length, some time since, a language. fine octavo volume entitled " History of the Great Temperance Reforms of the Nineteenth Century." It is an encyclope lia of information in this important movement. Its author is Rev. James Shaw. It is a volame full of incident, fact and argument, and will be of invaluable service to lecturers. ministers, and all workers in the great reform. It is fully illustrated, and makes a valuable and handsome addition to the family library. James P. Magee has it for sale.

Bishop Haven, accompanied by his son Church, Rev. O. M. Stewart pastor, in the "Religion in Mexico," to a crowded house in Union Methodist Church. They left St. Louis on Tuesday morning, intending to spend Wednesday evening at Lawrence, and Thursday evening at Topeka, Kansas. The Church, and we think was very agreeable to the Bishop. He was the guest of Brother standing. Norton Newcomb, says the Central.

the-Main, gives assurance of his reliterary labors. He says: "I am improving in health continually, though slowly, and est was held at the stand. Bishop Janes chiefly in editorials for the New York newspapers. I find almost everywhere here present; Dr. McFerrin represented

here, on half pay, or no pay at all, with a dozen, or even a half dozen Holy Ghost name; after which a resolution to repeat 1,200,000. — The property of the late Samwill soon follow." Methodist preachers who could speak (bis fluent language. This country needs American Methodism as much as ever a starving Dr. Bottome preached the last sermon, The City Marshal of Lawrence was re-

of the most convenient and satisfactory Round Lake Fraternal meeting of 1875. manuals is "Keyes's Hand Book." It has een carefully corrected for 1875, and is for sale by A. Williams & Co., 283 Washington sale by A. Williams & Co., 283 Washington

The Young Men's Christian Association of Hander Indicated after this increasingly dangerous class. Let Services. It cannot fail to be of great benefit them be set to work, or sent to jail. — The services, hotels, picturesque formerly of Park Street Church, as their this increasingly dangerous class. Let them be set to work, or sent to jail. — The services in the unfortunate class confined in the increasing the continued on the stip page.]

Services It cannot fail to be of great benefit them be set to work, or sent to jail. — The services in the unfortunate class confined in the increasing the continued on the stip page.]

The address of Hon. Charles Francis Ad- We understand that the fortieth anniver- nue, and he has commenced his labors under six days' session at Sea Cliff, L.I. — Anothams at Amherst Commencement was a re- sary of the wedding of Rev. R. W. Allen very favorable circumstances. markable one, in many respects. It was to takes place on the 4th of August next. Albe expected that it would be elevated, broad in its views, and would treat of vital, politically any formal gathering, yet the tian, and marked by such incisive spiritual all parts of the country, can send them their

Brother W. J. Gaines, of the African -the growth of indifference on one hand, Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, and ritualism on the other, the one tending Georgia, made a very animated address at the Preachers' Meeting, Monday, which was warmly received. . He is seeking aid, with He summons young, educated men of the the highest credentials, for the Church edifice which he is building. He well deserves

> Rev. J. W. Carhart, D. D., of Oshkosh Wis., is spending a few days with his friends

CORRECTION. - " Songs in the Night," 2d Unitarian in his Church alliances) to be "a stanza, last line, first page in last HERALD,

A hand that was wounded, and tortured, and toru, Is laid on my feverish head, And Jesus, the streugth of the worn and the lorn, Doth tenderly bend o'er my bed; Each momentThou'rt watching,mySavlor,with me, Who slumbered so many walle watching with Thee.

CLOSE OF ROUND LAKE CAMP-MEETING.

This grand, glorious, fraternal gathering beneath the trees and by the blue lake shore is of the personnel of those that administer to our intellectual and moral well being. We drawing to its close. Already many who their places of worship as consecrated. have gladdened us by their presence, and The Earl of Aberdeen has laid the "founda strengthened our hearts by their words of heavenly counsel and wisdom, have departed, perhaps never to greet us again this side of "the river;" but that other side has hear, or after whom we read. "I thought come so near, by means of the various lenses brought to bear upon it during these blessed erable minister in Saratoga, with a look of days, that it does not seem long till that unmistakable disappointment, "was a tall, time; and, meanwhile, we know that "God

The services have been unintermitting. We felt the and well sustained; congregations much same natural curiosity to meet the present larger than during the first week; and the editor of the Methodist. We confess to interest apparently much deeper. Neveran abundant satisfaction from the inter- theless the Camp-meeting of 1875 has borne view. Prof. Wheeler is of small proportions rather the character of a holiness convenphysically, but of an attractive personal tion, all through, in which many weary pearing, quiet and cultivated in his manners, souls have "entered into rest," though there the embodiment of the fraternal feeling he have been some sinners converted - more is so earnestly advocating in his columns. perhaps than could be registered anywhere He has a natural editorial habit, an ease except in the Lamb's book of life. The and grace of expression, and an abundant preaching throughout has been remarkably training in schools and travel for his new good and equable, though the following and delicate position. We prophesy a suc- sermons stand out pre-eminently: - Bish cessful career to the new editor, and most op Andrews, Galatians vi, 7-9; S. B. Leech, heartily accept his proffered hand of fraternal Daniel xii, 11; Dr. Nelson, Matthew vii, 2; Bishop Harris, Isaiah xi, 9; Bishop Foster, 1 John, iii, 2; Dr. Foss, Gal. ii, 20; We have no longer a patent on camp-meet- Bishop Kavanaugh, Matt. xvi, 26, and Prov. ings. Not only do all denominations flock viii, 35; Bishop Wiley, 1 Peter, 1, 16; Dr. to our great sea and lake-side "retreats," Newman, Rev. vii. 13; Bishop Bowman, but already several denominations have Eph. ii, 14; and the four colored Bishops, spread their own tents, and invited the tribes who surprised your correspondent, at of Israel to worship with them. The Pres- least, by their graceful, dignified manners, byterians have their tabernacle, tents and easy, correct diction, clear, shrewd sense, cottages at Cape May Point, New Jersey, and fervid eloquence. Tuesday, the 6th,

The memorial service, on at the Vineyard, and will have public ser- morning, was of special interest. It opened

" On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, all the hosts in their various batallions to and a prayer by Dr. Newman; Elder Marshall draw out in batt e array. There is but one then read Psalm xxili, and an original hymn by Dr. Bottome was sung. Bishop Harris then pronounced a glowing eulogium on We are glad to receive positive assurance Rev. Dr. Eddy, his life, history, character, Ironsides," was to be broken up, is utterly spoke for Stephen D. Brown; Bishop Fosunfounded. So far from this she has been ter for Dr. Wakely; and Bishop Janes for sent to Philadelphia, to be repaired and put the apostle of holiness, Phæbe Palmer, giv-

flag wave over her glorious old wooden report of last year was read by the secretary, and Dr. Newman delivered a superb address on the state of society in the East, the need for missionary work there, es-Theology will open two weeks later than pecially woman's work, and the wonderful made to bring the openings of all depart-ments nearer to a common date. Both the at which Mrs. Governor Wright read a very above departments commence September able paper descriptive of her own visitation and property. 22. Students desiring to pass half their ex- of various mission stations in Constanting do so. The number of candidates who suc- On Tuesday a similar meeting was held, cessfully passed the whole entrance exami- addressed by Mrs. Dr. Newman, who spoke June gives indication that the beautifully of some incidents of her Oriental new Freshman class will be at least fifty trip, and Mrs. Lambeth, for many years per cent. larger than either of the preceding resident in Shanghai, who explained many Chinese customs, and sang two of ou hymns, translated into that monosyllabic

> At the close of the service on Monday morning a petition was presented by Rev. Dr. Clark of Savannah, requesting subscriptions towards the erection of a Wesley memorial chapel in that city, the only one in 4,694 marriages in Connecticut in 1874, and which John Wesley ever statedly preached 492 divorces - a bad showing for the "land in this country. The appeal was gladly re- of steady habits." - Judge Morrill has sponded to, and over \$1500 soon subscribed.

The attendance during this second week has been very large, thousands coming up from Troy and down from Saratoga every day, besides the multitudes whose temper rary home is upon the ground. Sunday and nephew, reached St. Louis last Saturday morning. He preached at the Trinity ful day which ever blessed this world, and its glories were but a type of the joy which morning, and at night delivered his lecture, glowed in the multitude of Christian hearts assembled at Round Lake. At the close of Dr. Newman's eloquent appeal to seek that character which is represented as " washed white in the blood of the Lamb," multitude visit has given great satisfaction to the ward, knelt at the altar, and professed to that could scarcely be counted pressed for find that peace which passeth all under-

Children's meetings (under the charge of Mrs. Bottome), young people's (under va-A private letter from Dr. Abel Stevens, rious leaders), ministers' meetings, and priated at Martin's Institute, Frankfort-ondated at Martin's Institute, Frankfort-on- vate meetings have been carried on each day (ten, at least), and two love-feasts, in adcovery, health and ability to continue his dition to the regular services. On this last est was held at the stand. Bishop Janes work somewhat, with renewed pleasure, spoke on the fellowship of saints, and read letters of regret from some not able to be Americans seeking sleep. Insomnia must Methodist Episcopal Church South, giving new Union Railroad Depot at Worcester is be epidemic in the United States. The sub- its statistics; Dr. Greer spoke for Canada, ject needs some attention from your jour- and spoke of the union achieved last September: Dr. Drinkhouse gave the history of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Our Dr. Mallalieu seemed to be moved in Paris much as St. Paul was in Athens. In ing the African Zion Methodist Episcopal and South, of all parties, both white and colored. The object is to bury the hatchet. a private note he writes: "O, Doctor, Churches; and Bishop Miles spoke of the what a city this is! I wish I was stationed Colored Methodist Episcopal Churches of

can Methodism as much as ever a starving Dr. Bottome preached the last sermon and the closing farewell service, of sacra-ment and hand-shaking, slightly interfered For Northern and Western tourists one with by the heavy showers, closed the large showers, closed the large showers, closed the large showers, closed the large showers and large showers are showers and large showers are showers and large showers are showers and large showers and large showers and large showers and large showers are showers and large showers and large showers and large showers are sh

> mos algreis slift oan M.R. W. The Young Men's Christian Association of missionary at their chapel on Chester Ave- National Temperance Convention has held a stitution.

THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

England. — A plan has been adopted, by discernment, was indeed a very happy surprise. His chief inquiry was, as to "what education must do?" Among other high offices forty years ago.

England.—A plan has been adopted, by which poor Dissenting ministers, with salarice from 250 to \$500 a year, may receive forty years ago. given by their respective congregations being duplicated from other sources. The Christian World (London) acknowledges donations of books and money for this pur-pose, and states that from its office bave been sent out 124 volumes to Independent Baptist, Wesleyan and other ministers. Ap-plications were coming in far beyond the former to supply, and greater contributions are called for. — The Permissive (Local

Option) Bill, for the suppression of intemperance has been defeated in Parliament An enthusiastic meeting in its favor was held at Exeter Hall, and was addressed by Cardinal Manning, Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., and several other members of the -"Moody and Sankey special trains" have been run to London. -Freemantle, a clergyman of the Establishent, having arranged to preach for Rev. Dr. Parker, Independent, has been forbidden by his Bishop. A public meeting has been held in London to discuss the subject. The law imposes a hard restriction upon broad-minded Churchmen, and puts Dissenting ministers in an inferior position, they tion-stone" of ten cottages, as the begin-ning of a home for destitute girls. Nine acres are set apart for the purpose upon

which thirty cottages are to be erected, each to hold twenty children and a matron.

Mr. Sankey was present, and sang "Rescue

was very numerously attended for several days, and was of quite a remarkable character. About two hundred evangelical pastors from France, Switzerland and Germany were present. - Messrs. Moody and San key have held their farewell meeting in London. They refuse to accept any memorial offering. At the meeting 700 clergymon were present, among them 188 Church of England ministers. Mr. Moody spoke with the deepest feeling, -- In connection with Cambridge University is Gerton College, established for the benefit of mere women, But that must come, by and by. - The opium trade with China has been discussed in soon as seen.— Look out for gentlemen Parliament, with a view to its suppression. calling at houses and inquiring for the water

Ireland. - The 106th annual Conference of the \$7,000,000 stolen by the gang. Sweeny's the Methodist Church met in Belfast, with bail is fixed at \$150,000. — The popula-Dr. Punshon for president. There is a tion of Brooklyn, N. Y., is estimated at Methodist College in Belfast, with 271 stu- 500,000, an increase of more than 100,000

— The centennial anniversary of the death of the widow of the late Sir John birthday of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot, and the champion of universal liberty, night. She became in 1826 the will be celebrated on the 6th of August.

come Protestants.

in order, and thus made one of the most ing at the same time his own views of the ties to the Lower Chamber are to be chosen interesting national relics for the Center-nial exhibition. There is no monument in Church, and exemplified in experience. tants. The King appoints the president this land, not even Bunker Hill, that is invested with more thrilling associations than Woman's Missionary Society was another the right of veto. He can dissolve the this venerable man-of-war. Long may her notable feature of this Camp-meeting: The Chamber and the elective portion of the Senate, but must convoke new Chambers. within three months. The constitution guarantees personal and religious liberty. France - The latest accounts of the disasters from the floods are more heart-rending

usual, the coming fall. This change is successes of the last twenty-five years. An- than the first. The city of Toulouse has been ten feet under water, and the surrounding districts have suffered terrible loss of life Iceland. - There has been a fearful vol-

canic eruption.

DOMESTIC The Pilot, 10th inst., has a terrible passage at-arms with his co-Catholic neighbor, Dr. Brownson, of whom he says, " he steps off the path to take a howl in the primeval savagery of his nature." The Pilot, in a rough way, shows a far more generous spirit than does the Doctor with reference to Protestants. - The Independent has very interesting weekly sketches of eminent grad uates of Bowdoin College - Hawthorne, Longfellow, Cheever, etc. - There were fined the manager of an opera house in Texas \$500 for refusing to sell tickets to colored women. - A writer in The Presbuterian says the "Gegan" law of Ohio, which gave free license to Romish priests to visit the prisons of the State, contrary to the expectations of many, does not injuriously affect the religious order or discipline of penal or reformatory institutions." The Protestant chaplain of the Penitentiary at Columbus has a regular congregation of 1,200. — At Lawrence, on the 12th, the Catholic Irish made a wanton and riotous attack upon an inoffensive company of Orangemen, who, with their wives and children, were on their eturn from a picnic. Several persons were seriously injured. The Roman Catholics are anmolested on St. Patrick's day, but take the liberty of molesting Protestant Irishmen who show a bit of an Orange ribbon. Why do n't -On the 12th, in New York, two men, passing themselves off as plumbers, got into a house at midday, and handcuffed an old lady, the only occupant, and stole \$40,000 in Vir-

ginin State bonds. There is to be erected an iron fence on the Tremont side of Boston Common. - The 450 feet by 250. — It is proposed to hold, at Caldwell, Ohio, September 1, 2 and 3, a Soldiers' National Re-union, comprising members of the federal and confederate ar colored. The object is to bury the hatchet.

The population of New York city is

Carolina. — At the Intercollegiate Regatta at Saratoga, on the 13th, Cornell won the race, Haward standing second, Brown third, and Princeton fourth. — Some of the Tweed Ring thieves are making restitution of the property stolen from the city.—
Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina, is vis-

iting his mother at West Brookfield. - A letter in the New York Tribune, from Thurlow Weed, shows that in our late war Queen Victoria earnestly sought to maintain peace between England and America, while Louis Napoleon was "unquestionably in favor of the Confederate States, and desired to aid them, even at the expense of a war with our government, because France wanted cotton." — An enthusiastic demonstration in honor of Mr. Beecher was had at Peekskill, on the 12th, by about a thousand

persons, at which he made an hour's speech. - A Ladies' Centennial Commission has been formed in Arkansas. The counting of money in the United States Treasury, in consequence of the coming-in of the new Treasurer, Mr. New, has been accomplished. Ten millions of coin were counted. Gen. Spinner's account was found correct, to a cent. - Of postal cards 107,-

616,000 were sold during the year ending June 30th - 16,537,000 over the issue of the previous year; ordinary letter postage was \$18,271,479 - an increase of nearly \$1,000,-000; newspaper and periodical postage stamps, \$815,902,67; of ordinary stamped envelopes and wrappers, over \$4,000,000 of postal cards, \$1.076,160. Total issues for sale to the public \$24,288,018,81 - an increase for the year of \$2,219,794,05. -There are between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000 .-000 in silver coin and bullion in the United States Treasury. -- The Atlantic Cotton the Perishing."—The Conference at Mills at Lawrence have closed for eight Brighton, conducted by Mr. Pearsall Smith, weeks, and 1,250 operatives dismissed.— Following the lead of Gov. Tilden, of New

York, and adopting his very language, the Democratic platform of Minnesota declares that the adoption of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the federal constitution is a final settlement of the struggle that grew out of slavery. All parties must henceforth stand upon them. — The Legislature of New York has appropriated \$200,000 to the American Museum of Natural History, located in Central Park, New York city. The institution is to be conducted on the most liberal plan. The large building in the It has not yet received many students. Its Park will be at once completed. — The graduates do not receive university degrees. potato bug has reached Massachusetts. Let everybody watch him, and despatch him, as

The motion for investigation was opposed, or gas pipes. — Prof. Marsh has followed on the ground that without the revenue up his exposure of Indian frauds by some from opium the British government in India very definite and damaging statements, could not be supported. The conscience of which Secretary Delano will have to exthe world would then say, Let it fall. The plain, or be convicted of complicity with Bible has something to say about the bad men, or gross incompetence.—Peter wages of iniquity." England cannot af- B. Sweeny, one of the chief Tweed ring ford to defy the Almighty, even if she lose thieves, is expected to return from Europe. His share of the spoils was \$700,000 out of dents. The endowment fund for wornout since 1870. - The limit of settlement upon ministers and ministers' widows, is \$77,670. the public domain is nearly reached. — The

wife of Sir John, and accompanied him to Belgium. - Since the recent demonstra- Van Diemen's Land, on his appointment to from official sources that the newspaper in-timation, that the frigiate Constitution, "Old his tribute to Dr. Lore; Professor King ance several distinguished persons have be-before he started on his third expedition to ance several distinguished persons have be- before he started on his third expedition to the Northern Seas. In the spring of 1848 Epain.—By the new constitution the she offered large rewards to any persons Senate will consist of 300 members. Depuparty, or making any extraordinary exercost) supplementary to those sent by the to the First government. The results of her latest effort, in sending out the Fox, under Captain McClintock, in 1857, are well known, proving that Sir John and his party must have

> they had attained the knowledge that they had accomplished the discovery they were sent to make, namely, the existence of the northwest passage. FIRES. - Oswego, N. Y., \$40,000; Pittsfield, \$8,000; North Lovell, Me., \$10,000; Monongabela City, Pa., \$60,000; St. Stephen, N. B., \$35,000; Yorkville, Onta-

rio, \$30,000; Middleport, O., \$43,600. LITERARY. Corrected List of Prizes Awarded at Wilbraham. - Rice mathematical prizes Taine's English Literature, to J. A. Cory of Globe Village, with honorable mention M. F. Gillette of Canton Center, Ct., and G. A. Grant of Stoneham; Boothby mathematical prize, Knight's Shakspeare in six volumes, A. J. Pratt of Greenville, Ct.: Phelps mathematical, James Dyson of New Britain, Ct.; Frost book-keeping, Frank L. Howland of Westport: Frost penmanship. W. W. Platt of Waterbury, Ct.; Haven sci ence and religion, William F. Lawford of South Boston; Bishop geology, Mary C. Weed of Wolcottville, Ct.; Mewry chemical, silver cup, Miss Esther H. Thompson of Litchfield, Ct., with honorable mention of Miss Mary G. Jackson of Philadelphia; Pierce botany, Miss Fannie M. Merrick of Wilbraham, with honorable mention of W. H. Dean of Riverton, Ct.: Porter classical, J. A. Corey of Globe Village; Warren classical, W. M. Brundage of Mongauph Valley, N. Y.; Whittaker fine-arts, Miss Hattie M. Scott of Waterbury, Ct.; Warren Adams ine-arts, " Homes and Haunts of the English poets," Laura S. Griswold of South Wilbraham; Kelsey musical, 1st to Alice Wooster of Ansonia, Ct., 2d, "Music and Morals," to Miss Ettie Stowell of Wilbraham; elocution prize for students in the first and second years, W. A. Miller of athletic exercises, given by Prof. Cahart:
Four foot-race prizes, to H. M. Warren of
Brooklyn, N. Y.; four for jumping to C. H. South Wilbraham. Awards of prizes for Sawyer of South Meriden, Ct.; Indian club swinging, E. P. Childs of Worcester; 100. sent good delegations. The day was one vards' dash. J. A. Scribner of Lowell: po. of the most delightful of the season, and the yards' dash, J. A. Scribner of Lowell; po. tato race, J. G. Twining of East Hartland,

Notes from the Churches. MAINE.

Sheepscot Bridge .- Rev. D. W. True writes, July 14th: — "On the 4th, 23 happy converts were baptized in this place, the fruit of a blessed work of grace, last winter, un-

The City Marshal of Lawrence was requested by the mayor to resign, and has red 3d. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, who has figured so noyance. They are becoming thieves and murderers, or attempt to be. A man was shot at, near Dighton, by a tramp who demanded money. The Legislatore must look

The Court Street Free Baptist Church er effort has been made to release Tweed, or have his bail of \$3,000,000 reduced. — Five of Rev. J. Morriner. Of its 250 members, illegal distilleries have been seized in South 75 have joined the past year; Sunday-school numbers, 200; contributions, \$160; pastor's salary, \$1,500.

The constables of Bowdoinham recently seized a large lot of liquors sent there by express. Increasing religious interest is reported in

Skowhegan. The Baptist Church at Bryant's Pond eccived four additions July 4th. The So-

ciety is prospering. The author of the famous " John Brown ong" proves to be Mr. C. Sprague Hall, esq., of New Vineyard, Me.

We bespeak the sympathies of the Main Conference for Brother John Allen, who has been called to bury his companion "in the way." Sister A. died in Farmington June 24, aged over 80 years-an "elect lady" truly.

The Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College at Kent's Hill is reported free from debt, and in a highly prosperous condition. The health of President Torsey is much improved. A normal department has been established, and Prof. Rich, of Middle- Cushman town, appointed. Arrangements are making for a course of Biblical instruction for such students as have not the means to take a course at some theological school. Dona tions for such work will be gratefully received, and wisely expended. The religiou nterest in the school is good. It is expected that the ensuing term will be large.

EAST MAINE.

Rev. S. M. Dunton recently baptized two follow, all of them the fruit of a revival this spring. The work of salvation is still increasing among the people. At another point on his Charge, Robbinston, three have recently risen for prayers.

There is an increasing interest in the Methodist Church in Orland, the social neetings being largely attended and very interesting.

Brother N. Whitney, pastor at Eastport, is "the right man in the right place." Every interest of the Church there is on the advance. The prayer of Christ, " that they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us," is answered in this Church. C. A. P.

Gleanings. - The Baker Memorial Meth-

odist Church of Concord has received a LADIES' AND MISSES' SHADES, present of an elegant communion service from Messrs. Stanley & Ayer, jewelers. These gentlemen are Unitarians.

James Monroe Sanborn, a prominent layas a and local preacher of the New Hampshire Conference, died at his home in East Kingston, July 5, aged 55. Mr. Sanborn was choice man, and will be greatly missed by the Church and community where he lived His place, as member of the Hedding Campmeeting Association, will be hard to fill.

Rev. Francis Parker, just graduated from the Theological Seminary at Andover, is to be pastor of the Congregational Church of

Rev. Wm. A. Rand has just been ordain ed as pastor of the Congregational Church at South Seabrook. Sunday, July 4th, 23 were baptized by Rev. Mr. Pepper of the Baptist Church at P. M.

Bradford, and 40 were received into the Church. At Hopkinton 17 persons united with th Congregational Church, July 4th. July 12th, Bishop Niles ordained as dea-

ons, Howard F. Hill and Walter S. White comb, in St. Paul's Church, Concord. Rev. W. V. Gardner, of Charles Street Baptist Church, Boston, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church, Concord. Sal-

The house of Bishop Niles, of Concord was recently broken into by a young bur-giar, a lad of ten years. Not much property perished in June, 1847, not, however, before of value was taken

VERMONT.

Bradford rejoices in an excellent preach r (Rev. J. M. C. Fulton) as its pastor, at importation from Nova Scotia, whence so many good and strong men have come. Presiding Elder Rev. J. D. Beeman ban tized seven children at Ely, a few evening since; and several adults rose for prayers LOOMIS TAYLOR..... after an earnest sermon by him.

Bro. B. also laid the corner-stone of new church at Ludlow, the 3d inst., when \$400 were raised toward the new enterprise. At the Gospel-meetings held in L. over 100 requested prayers. Seven were baptized in the Methodist Episcopal Church at the last Quarterly Meeting. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, an earnest and devoted young man, is pastor.

Rev. S. B. Currier, of Irasburg, has gone to Boston to purchase the furniture, etc., for the new church, which fast approaches completion, and which will be dedicated in

Rev. I. McAnn, Presiding Elder of Montpelier District, preached two popular and profitable sermons at Montpelier the 4th intant. Rev. J. Mather, Presiding Elder of New Bedford District, Providence Conference, occupied the same pulpit the following Sunday in the morning, preaching a remarkably practical sermon from the words, the that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed," &c.

Rev. --- Clark is the new pastor at Fair Haven, where he is giving good satisfaction. The Methodists of Middlebury and vicinity had a Sunday-school picnic on the Spring Grove camp-ground, the 6th inst. The veather was unfavorable, which prevented a large attendance; but there were several hundred present, and a variety of exercises made the day pass pleasantly away. A like gathering was held on the Central

field, Berlin, Williamstown and Northfield large company enjoyed themselves im-mensely. Singing from "Winnowed mensely. Singing from "Winnowed Hynns," and prayer, and short addresses rom several brethren constituted the intellectual and religious part of the feast, while swings, refreshments, etc., afforded pleasan recreation, and the long day sped quickly

by.
The Montpelier and White River Railder the labors of Rev. B. S. Arey. More dependence day, there was quite a celebra-

The seventy-first commencement of the Rems. - A new park at the Augusta In- University of Vermont occurred last week

DEAFNESS.

DISCHARGES from the ear, noises in the head Catarri, Bronchitis, Offensive Breath, Consumption, Throat Affection and Debility of the nativous System, from whatever cause, cured by DR. LIGHTHILL.

5 Tremont Place Boston, Mass

SECURE INVESTMENTS.

GEO. LEONARD. REAL ESTATE and Mortgages.

References - A. I. BENYON, Pres't National Ex-thange Bank of Boston, J. T. BAILEY, Pres't Boylston National Bank of

Office, 7 Exchange Place, (Formerly Lindall St.)

& Brooks.

GREAT POPULAR EXHIBITION AND persons in Cooper, and others are soon to CLOSING OUT SALE AT STORES

NOS. 33, 35, 37 AND TEMPLE PLACE.

For the seashore, the mountains, town or country, at unprecedentedly low prices. Styles and sizes for Ladies, Misses, Children and Boys. This splendid offering of Shade Hats comprises every desir-

1000 DOZEN

At 25, 37 and 50c. each and upwards.

THE SANFORD STEAMSHIP CO.

The steamer CAMBRIDGE, Sanford, Master, and the steamer KATAHDIN,

Roix, Master,

will leave Poster's wharf for Bangor and the in termediate landings on the Penobscot River, alternately every MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURS-DAY and FRIDAY, 5% o'clock P. M. Freight received daily (Sundays excepted) till 4% o'clock

To Visitors to Mount Desert.

The Steamer CAMBRIDGE of this Line, which The Steamer Cambridge of this Line, which leaves Boston every Tuesday and Friday a 6 o'clock, P. M., intersects the following mornings at Rockland with the Steamer Lewiston for Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgewick, Mt. Desert and Machias. The same Steamer, on her trips from Bangor to Boston, intersects again at Rockland, every Monday and Thursday, about 5 o'clock, P. M., with the Steamer Lewiston. Steamer Lewiston, from the above named places.

The Steamer KATAHDIN, which leaves Boston every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock P. M., Intersects with the Steamer Ulysses every Tues-day morning for Bar Harbor, South West Harbor, North Haven, Burat Cove and Green's Landing. The same Steamer on her trip to Boston every Wednesday intersects again at Rockland with th steamer Ulysses for the above named places. The er Ulysses at Rockland every Saturday and Mon day to and from the above named places.

> -0-0-0-AGENTS.

W. B. HASELTINE, 13 Foster's Wharf, Boston

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE REMEMBER THAT THE BOSTON & MAINE R. R. AND THE

Steamer Mount Washington Furnish the ONLY route from BOSTON by

A VIEW OF THE ENTIRE LENGTH LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE AND ITS

365 Islands. REMEMBER TOO, THAT THIS IS THE DIRECT ROUTE TO

WOLFBORO' AND CENTRE HARBOR. TRAINS LEAVING

Boston at 8.30 A. M. and 12.30 P. M., make direct connection with the steamer at Alion Bay.
Trains leaving Portland at 6.15 and 9 A. M., go run direct to Alton Bay, and arrive in season to connect with the Steamer for WOLFBORO an CENTRE HARBOR.

THE BOSTON & MAINE IS ALSO The Only Direct Bonte to

OLD OR CHARD Wells, Ocean Bluff at Kennebunk, and Dearboro' Beaches. This line makes direct connection at Portland with all Steamboat Lines running east of Portland

Mt. Desert, Bangor, Machias, Calais, Eastport
St. John. N. B., and
Halifax, N. S. ALSO CONNECTS WITH THE Grand Trunk & Maine Central R. R

MAINE and the PROVINCE Passengers from Mount Desert via the Knox a Lincoln Railroad arrive in Portland in season to connect with train for Boston, arriving in Boston at 19 o'clock same evening.

FOR ALL POINTS IN

on's 15-Cent Packages of

PATENT READY STRUNG BAGGAGE TAGS and securely mark their Trunks, Bags, Parcels, etc. DENNISON & CO.,

A thing of beauty is a jo, forever."

4 1873.

For Beauty of Polish, Saving of Labe Freeness from Dust, Durability as Cheapness, it is truly Unrivalled. MORSEBROS Prop's Canton, M'ss.

J. L. NICHOLS. Counsellor and Attorney At Law.

SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY. 10 State St., (Room 5%) Boston.

N. B.—Special attention given to Probate matters, Titles and Collections.

The remark is frequently made that the "PARLOR FAVORITE" PIANOS Manufactured by

GUILD, CHURCH & CO., are smaller in size than many other seres octave Pianos. While this is true of the case, the action sounding-board, strings, and every other part of the interior work, is of the same size of the larger seress octave Pianos; consequently the tone is as full, round and rich as in the larger size.

We therefore claim that while they cost us no less to manufacture, they are much more desirable, on account of their size, being better adapted to thous ands of families whose rooms are too small to admit of larger Pianos.

Sold at wholesale and retail on easy terms, and on instalments.

Call and see them, or inquire of resident dealers . Catalogues sent on application. FACTORY AND WAREROOMS. Cor. Washington & Dover Sts., Roston. GEO. M. GUILD, H. M. BEARCE,

PIPE ORGANS HUTCHINS, PLAISTED & CO.,

Manufacturers of Superior Church and Chapel Organs

CORNER OF NORTH GROVE AND CAMBRIDGE Sts. BOSTON, MASS.

Practical Organ Builders of many years experience, and builders of many of the largest and fines Instruments in this country.

Specifications and references furnished upon application.

Change Organical Changes Oldation.
Chapel Organs, costing from \$1,000 to \$1,900, constantly on hand.
Also, second hand Organs for sale. Old Instruents taken in exchange.

122eow

Geo. Woods & Co's. Parlor Organs



These remarkable instruments have excited much interest and enthusiasm among musicians in tels Country, and in Europe by reason of their, Great Capacity for Musical Expression, Beautiful Tone, Thorough Workmanship and Elegant Designs

and Finish. Persons of influence in musical circles a c invit-ed to correspond with a view to introducing; or supplying the demand for, these instruments in their respective vicinities.

Address, GEO. WOODS & CO., Cambridgeport, Mass. Warerooms, 608 Washington St., Box 170 State St., Chicago, and 28 Ludgate Hill, London, England.

HAMILL'S Giant Organs.

A New Class of Pipe Church Organs No. 1. Price \$550, equal to any \$1,000 organ. No. 2. Price \$700, equal to any \$1,500 organ. No. 3. Price \$850, equal to any \$2,000 organ. Call and see them. Send for circular. Made only S. S. HAMILL, Church Organ Builder

> Retail Clothing DEPARTMENT.

134 | 101 Gore St., East Cambridge, Mass. 5

Macullar, Williams & Parker BUSINESS SUITS-Of best American an

DOUBLE-BREASTED FROCKS-Free Black Worsted. THIN WOOLEN OVERCOATS-As good

LIGHT CASSIMERE TROUSERS-Per fect fitting. The above goods are made up in the most thorough manner in our own workshops—we wars rant them first-class in every respect, and offer them at RETAIL at PAIR PRICES.

MACULLAR, WILLIAMS & PARKER, NEW NUMBER.

400 Washington Street. BOSTON.

WM. O. HASKELL & SON, Manufacturers of . FURNITURE FOR CAMP-MEETINGS,

SUMMER RESIDENCES, PIAZZAS, LAWNS, GARDENS, ETC. Bettees, Chairs, Camp Stools, Polding Chairs and Rattan Purniture,

Basket Woven Chairs and Settees, Hammocks and Awnings. 19 BRATTLE ST., and 108 & 112 FULTON ST.,

BOS TON-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, August 1, Lesson V. John, 5-15. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY.

THE WATER OF LIFE. Leader. 5 Then cometh he to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son

School. 6 Now Jacob's well was there.

to draw water:

S. Jesus saith unto her, Give me to drink, unto the city to buy meat.)

S. 9 Then saith the woman of Samaria with the Samaritans.

L. 10 Jesus answered and said unto her, S. If thou knewest the gift of God, and L. Il The woman saith unto him.

S. Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with. and the well is deep; from whence then hast thou that living water?

12 Art thou greater than our father Jacob, himself, and his children, and his cattle? L. 18 Jesus answered and said unto her.

him a well of water, springing up into ever-

L. 15 The woman saith unto him. S. Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw.

Another page from our Lord's private from that of the last lesson! How wide the social distance between the courtly Nicodemus and this "Samaritan Magdalene!" How different, too, is the method of our Lord in dealing with each! Nicodemus is proud, learned, skeptical rude, dissolute, unlettered, and some- Gentile colonists with the remnants of earnest; Tholuck that her answer was ironwhat garrulous. The one needed to the lost tribes (Gesenius and later wribe brought down to the level of ters), it is impossible to determine. We the truth, the other to be brought only know that the Samaritans claimed up to it. On the one is laid the descent from Jacob, practiced circumhumbling condition of regeneration; the cision and other Jewish rites, kept the other is gently led, by teaching drawn from the familiar water she was wont Gerizim, and a Pentateuch of their own, to draw, to seek the fountain of living worshipped Jehovah, and awaited the waters. To Nicodemus our Lord did not directly reveal Himself as the Mes-system was doubtless borrowed from siah; but to this woman, who sighed Judaism, and yet the Samaritans

" I that speak unto thee am He." How interesting, too, the circum- Jews, and then boasted of being the sources of comfort, and offers us the living stances of this interview - the weary true original" (Whedon). The woman journey, the thirsty traveler, the ancient alludes to the bone of contention farwell; the historical associations, the ther on (verse 20). The Samaritans mounts of blessing and cursing, Jo- were always ready to annoy the Jews, seph's temb at the foot of the one, and and often refused hospitality to pilgrims the Samaritan temple crowning the who passed by their own temple on summit of the other; the broad plain their way to Jerusalem to worship waving with the promise of abundant (Luke ix, 51, 56); and yet the beautiful harvests, the fertile valley, and the vil- parable (Luke x, 25-37) of the Good lages embosomed in it, the smiling Samaritan shows that the people, apart vineyards and clumps of gray olives from their religious jealousies, were not and tufted palms and spreading syca- destitute of true kindness. The Jews, mores; the woman coming out in the hot on their part, cordially hated the Sanoontide, with cord and bottle, to draw maritans, publicly cursed them in their water; the conversation begun and car-synagogues, would not admit them as ried on with so much skill and prudence on Jesus' part, His quiet dignity and touched as unclean, would not accept condescension in dealing with the their testimony in court, and could utter woman's antipathies and trifling mood, no more bitter reproach than "thou so that, forgetful of her purpose and art a Samaritan, and hast a devil." The pitcher, she hastens back to the town for Samaritans are still found in Nablous, her friends, the "first apostle to the about 200 in number. They yearly Samaritans," as Origen calls her; - all keep the passover in the temple on these combine to make up a picture, Gerizim, in the precise mode prescribed fresh, simple and lifelike, and to invest by Moses. (See Stanley's History, Apthe whole narrative with a peculiar pendix.)

Then cometh He. Jesus' growing greatness had begun to excite the hostility of the Pharisees. John's imprison-Church), occurs the following (c. 25, 26): ment was a bint of what He might expect, if He tarried long in Judea. He they that sit upon the mountains of Samaria set out, therefore, for Galilee, taking and they that dwell among the Philistines, the direct road through Samaria - a and that foolish people that dwell in Sichem." route avoided by scrupulous Jews, who preferred to make a circuit through Perea rather than come in contact with Lord Himself (iii, 16; 2 Cor. ix, 15), too it is as much a surname as any the hated Samaritans.

cient Shechem (or Sichem), and there- opportunity of the moment" (Grotius), who was called Uncle by everybody. fore of great antiquity. Located in the or eternal life (Rom. vi, 23), or the His relatives called him Uncle. His very center of Palestine, between Ebal living waters (Steir, French, Owen) children called him — well, I won't and Gerizim, it was in existence when which were emphatically the gift of Abram came to Canaan from Chaldea God through his Spirit. The cry of the (Gen. xii, 6), and holds a prominent Eastern water-carrier to-day in the place in sacred history (see Gen. xxxiii, streets of the Syrian cities is, "the 18-20; xxxiv; Josh. xx, 7; xxiv, 1-28, gift of God!" 32; Judg. ix; 1 Kgs. xii, 1-25; 2 Chron. x: Jer. xli. 5).

On or near the ancient site Vespasian built the town of Flavia Neapolis (the mod- of My asking drink of thee, thou ern Nablous). Justin Martyr was born here. wouldest have asked of Me, so great is The derivation of the word Sychar is uncertain. It may mean either "falsehood," "drunken," or "the city of the tomb." Dr. Thomson thinks that Sychar and Sichem are

The parcel of ground, etc. See Gen. xxxiii, 19, and xlviii, 22. This region was part of Ephraim's inheritance (the of life eternal. He had that to give son of Joseph), and Joseph was buried her which would be as cold water to here (Josh. xxiv, 32).

Jacob's well - his, according to tradition, but not mentioned in the Old Testament. The old well still exists, and its delicious waters are praised by travelers who visit Palestine. It is about two miles from Nablous, and, in its present state, is 75 feet deep and 9

Sat thus - as a weary man would the abandon of fatigue.

The sixth hour - at noon. The Evangelist's memory is vivid, even to the hour.

A woman of Samaria - i. c., of the country, not of the city which bore the same name, and which was 15 (some

her history. Doubtless hers was the dull, degraded, sensuous life of the ii; Exod, ii, 16), and she never dreamed that her visit to-day would and lasting than the cool waters she generations agone. came to draw, and that the chronicle

the end of time.

travel, whose dress and accent show travel, whose dress and accent show

L. 7 There cometh a woman of Samaria

Him to be of the race which looked upon her own as accursed. Greatly to her surprise, He accosts her. He is thirsty, and asks drink of her -a woman L. 8 (For his disciples were gone away and a Samaritan (verse 27)! Little does she imagine who this traveler is how, as from an open book, He is reading the secrets of her life, and, though freshing waters of the well.

His disciples were gone, etc. Our who it is that saith to thee, Give me to Lord forbears to work a miracle for His drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, own comfort. The disciples are sent to and he would have given thee living water. buy food for Him who could by a word change stones into bread and water into

How is it that Thou? etc. Her question betrays natural surprise, and perhaps a playful triumph. She seems to overflowing spring. Says Theophylact, S. Whosoever drinketh of this water shall | 8ay, 14 But whosoever drinketh of the water proud contempt for my sex? Your rab- good works.

woman!" ly a thousand years B. C., in the secession of Jeroboam (1 Kgs. xii, 26-33). Whether the Samaritans of Christ's day yet see. Her thoughts hover round Robinson maintain, or a mongrel race, sation. and cautious; the woman of Samaria is resulting from the admixture of the

passover feast, had a rival temple on and not be idle; how to spend our summer out her hope for His coming, He said, claimed for it superiority, and an older sinner, He would not "break the braised antiquity. They " first plagiarized the reed;" how Jesus still sits at our earthly

proselytes, regarded everything they

In the Apocryphal book, Ecclesiasticus (written about 180 B. C. by Jesus, son of Sirach, and occasionally read in the English heart abhorreth, and the third is no nation:

If thou knewest the gift of God - per-

Who He is - a hint that she little knows with whom she is talking.

Thou wouldest have asked. Instead the gift I have, and so urgent is thy need."

Living water. A double meaning is evident. Jesus would lead His hearer from the material to the spiritual from the water of the well to the water her thirsty soul. Isa. xii, 8.

The Jews distinguished the "living water" of springs and rivers from that of of the names of persons in these days. he 's got it, it don't make much differcisterns and staguant pools. Gen. xxvi, 10; of the names of persons in these days. Lev. xiv, 5; Isa. xii, 17, 18; Jer. ii, 13; I do n't think the parish parson entered xvii. 13.

woman is puzzled. "Living water? law just as well; for in these days and he retained that title while he Certainly not this of the well, for the parents name their children as the lived. stranger has no cord and pitcher. What farmer marks his lambs, and turn them | Sally said that Uncle Dudley's next can He mean? Is the water He speaks out on the common, to take care of door neighbor was not much like him. of better than this which I draw? Does themselves. Exceptions to all general and yet he was, too. He was n't so this unknown Jew profess to be greater than the patriarch who dug this well?

rules, of course.

rules, of course.

l have said that Uncle Dudley was subscribed more liberally; he put down

DENNISON & CO.,

Give me to drink. She finds a stran- point, and, by reminding the woman he would take it down. In fine, he sticks was on that Circuit he went there ney, sat thus on the well; and it was about ger at the well, weary and dusty with that draughts from this well gave only was a regular Gospel-glutton. temporary relief, seeks to prepare her refreshment.

lasting satisfaction, a "thirst forever quenched," so that one who tastes other. The physical thirst returns, and the wells of earth must be resorted to; at Uncle Dudley's house, and he felt a asketh drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? for the Jews have no dealings needing drink, thirsts more to win her but for that deeper thirst—the uneasy, good deal mortified at the idea of his faith and save her soul than for the re- restless fever of the soul - there is no cooling draught save that which Jesus gives in His spirit and grace and teachings. Isa. lv, 1; Rev. xxii, 17. Where the thirst recurs, the fault is not in

the water, but in the man (Bengel). In him a well, etc. - both water and wine. Hengstenberg thinks that John a well. An unfailing supply is thus seremained with Jesus, and heard this cured, and not from a remote external fountain; the spring of blessing is to be opened within (vii, 38).

Springing up - a bubbling, joyous, "where is your Jewish hatred "the Spirit is not like a stagnant pool, towards the Samaritan? Where is your but a gushing spring, stirring the soul to

that I shall give him shall never thirst, but bis teach that 'no man salutes a Into everlasting life. The waters, being the water that I shall give him shall be in woman.' You can condescend, it fed from heavenly springs, must needs seems, when thirsty, to smother your rise to their level. They "spring up" prejudice, and humble yourself to ask towards God whence they came. They water even of a despised Samaritan overflow, and pour their living tide into the ocean of eternal joy and peace. The Jews have no dealings. That the Happy is he whose heart is a channel animosity was bitter and ancient there for these immortal, life-giving waters! ministry, but how different the subject is abundant proof. It dated back near- (Jn. xvii, 2, 3; Rom. vi, 23.) For him singing a hymn, and then offered a heaven's joys are begun on earth.

That I thirst not, etc. She does not were of purely heathen descent (2 Kgs. the well and her daily, weary errands xvii, 28-34), as Hengstenberg and for water. Jesus changes the conver-

> Locke thinks she was half in sport, half in ical; Lange, that the presentiment of some thing was awakened, she hardly knew

[Brief Lessons .- Learn here the priceless when hungry; thirsty and tired; how to rest vacations profitably; how to spiritualize familiar things, and season our conversation with sait; how Jesus behaved towards women - the purity, dignity, and tenderness how, in the case of a woman who was a waters. In the words of the grand old Dies

" Weary sat'st Thou, seeking me-Diedst, redeeming, on the tree.

Let such toil not fruitless be!"]

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

1 Why did Jesus leave Judea? 2 Where was Sychar, and what its 3 What is said of Jacob's well?

4 Why did Jesus' question surprise the Samaritan woman? 5 Why did the "Jews have no deal

ings with the Samaritans?" 6 What is meant by "the gift of God?" by "living water?"

7 Explain the woman's reply. 8 What were the characteristics of he water which Jesus had to give?

The family. UNCLE DUDLEY.

BY REV. P. HIGGINS.

Uncle Dudley, in one sense, was not a brother to Uncle Ben, though he had the same Christian name, for " Uncle ' is as much a Christian name as anything else, if the parent or the public haps "the unspeakable gift" of our are pleased to make it so. And then or the Holy Spirit (vii, 38, 39), or "the other, only that his father's name be Sychar — probably the same as an-singular grace of God in the golden Uncle. There was one Uncle Doan say, as to that, but I do say that all his neighbors called him Uncle Doan - the old people, the young people, the children; and there is n't much doubt but that his grandparents would have called him Uncle, if they had been living. Surely they would have been obliged to, to be understood. The ministers called him Uncle Doan, and the memhers called him Uncle Doan: the merchants called him Uncle Doan; the mechanics called him Uncle Doan; the lawyers called him Uncle Doan; and the Judges called him Uncle Doan, Dudley does collect for the minister, and the jurors of course must call him and sometimes he carries it into the Uncle Doan. Uncle Doan was as minister, and the minister gives him much a common noun as John Smith. credit for it on his subscription, and he

True, this was n't the name by which more than gets his pay for his time he was christened, yet it became his collecting. Uncle Dudley leaves the name in common law, as verily as any parsonage saying to himself, well, as his name on the parish record as Uncle | brother A.'" Sally Tuttle gave Uncle Sir. Thou hast nothing, etc. The Doan; and it is just as well, and stands Dudley the title of "deputy collector,"

tion had often pictured Jacob " and his great lover of the Gospel; would listen not withstanding the assured friendreveal to her a fountain more satisfying children and his cattle" drinking here, with all possible interest, and feed on ship of Skillings, Sally declared she Shall thirst again. Jesus quietly over with responses and shouts. It ion that Brother Skillings paid a part of her conversation would be read till waives the question of superiority as to took the eloquent tongue of an Apollos of his subscription in boarding the min-Jacob and Himself. He keeps to the to deal out a Gospel message as fast as ister, for she said when Brother Doe-

> was rather rough-looking, and very would make ten dollars (his subscripthese waters will never thirst for any ordinarily dressed, and awkward in his tion). manners. The turn came for a lecture neighbors coming in to hear his coarse, the patch on the knee, or the new piece uncouth minister; for the neighbors of cloth on an old garment, and the were wont to consider all the itiner- rent made worse, and Uncle Ben's ants that came along as Uncle Dudley's naked knee resting on the white sandministers; and hence Uncle Dudley ed floor. felt that if the minister succeeded or failed the responsibility was on his shoulders. He trembled for the fate of Methodism. With him the crisis for Methodism was come.

The people were coming in groups, all hungry for the Word - none more Blue violets blow, so than Uncle Dudley, ordinarily; but this time his anxiety had taken away And the wild lilies meek. his appetite. Chairs were brought in, Like a blush on Love's cheek and boards laid upon them, so that all And now do you know might be seated. Uncle Dudley, to Where the wild berries grow? escape the scrutinizing gaze of the neighbors, took to the adjoining bed- Where the wild berries grow room, stowing himself away, out of sight as much as possible. The preach- Which the sailor, aloft er took his stand near the door leading In his cradle-like croft. into the front entry. He commenced service in the usual way - reading and warm, hearty prayer.

"Well," thought Uncle Dudley, that is a good Methodist prayer, certainly; now for the sermon. Well, I don't know; a good many can pray that can't preach much." The preach er took his text, made some remarks in reference to the occasion of its being spoken, and then gave a plain, comnon-sense exposition of the text. Well," thought Uncle Dudley, "that is common sense; that is Gospel." Then he began to haul up towards the door, so that he could see the minister who had by this time got pretty well

into the application, and began to warm up. His gestures were becoming violent, his soul burdened for sinners; his broad shoulders began to roll and In the wantoning breeze, heave, like a richly-laden ship tossed by the mighty billows of ocean. Uncle Dudley forgot himself entirely, lost all his anxiety about the fate of Methodism, and stood outside the bedroom

The funeral snow,
In billocks and hammocks of light, himself, and let go one of his hearty

responses, "amen!" "glory to God!" As time rolled on Uncle Dudley never seemed to lose his relish for the Where the wild berries grow? marrow and fatness of Gospel truth. Still a class-leader, and still maintaining the family altar, and increasing in wealth, he always retained the idea Oh, the eloquent dead that ministers should dress well, and Underneath, overhead, receive little pay. He didn't feel any richer with thirty thousand than formerly with two thousand; of course he did n't pay the ministers any more than Where the wild berries grow he did years ago. Five dollars when God's lessons they show,
Alike where they shine or are hid; was considered quite generous, when living was cheap. When times had changed, and living cost more than double, Uncle Dudley continued to pay Where the wild berries grow? five dollars. Such was the strength of early habit that he could not well change. When in the efficial board it was suggested that he should pay more, he would reply, "why, I pay a percentage on all my property, and that's the way all business men do. They reckon percentage." " Percenthad become a great word with age '

Uncle Dudley. "Well, but what per cent. do you

"Why, a small percentage on large property, you know, amounts to quite a sum.

"Well, let us see: Five dollars on thirty thousand amounts to - let me see; one sixth of a mill per cent!"

"Well, but you know there's the reachers' aid society, and a dozen other benevolent collections to be taken during the year; and I tell you, one sixth of a mill per cent. to all these will amount to something. Why! only look at it. At that rate six of these benevolent causes would take out of a man's pocket thirty dollars. You see that would be a dollar on every thousand. That is quite a percentage. And, more than that, I spend more or his reward—to take down the taberless time every year in collecting the minister's salary."

"Yes," said Sally Tuttle, "Uncle ence whether he credits it to me or

wealthy as Uncle Dudley, and yet he erything to His purpose, and glorifies love Him as this little boy loved Him, Jacob could give no better water than not a brother to Uncle Ben, in one ten dollars. It was cousin Thom Skil-

Some commentators discover a "pert feminine readiness of speech" in this an- brotherhood, as Uncle Ben. He was a Brother Skillings was very forward bas said in His Word, "I will not fail own way, for His own glory! Amen.

not the woman's name, and but little of she seems simply to be thinking aloud. The rather outstripped Uncle Ben in gain-ercises; hence Sally, being apt in giving wealth, and gaining it honestly, for ing titles, gave Thom Skillings the ti- supplied every want, and brings us Our father Jacob. The national jeal- aught we know. He was a brother in the of "deputy class-leader." This through everything with triumph, do onsy speaks out here - "our father." the Church; was a leader for two-score pleased Thom, and he was heard to not our trials seem too small to talk Eastern peasant woman. She probably ousy speaks out nere — our matter. the Church; was a leader for two-score pleased Thom, and he was heard to not our trials seem too small to talk came often to this well (to go for Evidently, too, the well was sacred in years; had maintained the family altar say (so Sally says) he never thought about? Ring out your notes of triwater was a feminine duty, Gen. xxiv, her eyes, for its high antiquity and pa-during that time; and his house was a so much of Sally as he did now, and he umph! Trials do not purify; 't is the triarchal associations. Her imagina- home for the itinerant. He was a didn't care much if she did talk; and blood that cleanseth. But they are discipline for the soul, and we should come out of it with a firmer foot on sir it abundantly, till his cup would run believed that it was her solemn opin- than ever. God is able, as with Abraham, to bring us through, mighty con querors. When God says anything, credit Him

> Shall never thirst - a perfect and It happened, on one occasion, that a Skillings paid just eight dollars; and let us smile through the tears, and say, minister was sent to the Circuit who the eight meals, at twenty-five cents, "Lord, Thou hast done exceeding Sally Tuttle said she had looked th matter over and over, and she had made up her mind that it looked like troubles, and let God take care of them. Christian perfection is not to be fault

> > "WHERE THE WILD BERRIES GROW."

BY REV. A. A. WRIGHT.

Where the wild berries grow The daisies' gold shadows abound. Fade into the glories around:

The sunset's rich glow Enkindles the headland afar, First catches - a low, shiv'ring star:

And do you now know Where the wild berries grow ! Where the wild berries grow, Soft rivulets flow, Like silver, through meadows of gold:

There the freed soul expands In the fane without hands Built up by Jehovah, of old: And do you now know Where the wild berries grow? Where the wild berries grow

Embowered below,

The shade of the oaks dark'neth deep; Tis a glade for a vow. And the knee longs to bow Instinctively angels might weep; And do you now know Where the wild berries grow

Where the wild berries grow, The woodman's halloo

Is lost 'mid the wide forest's calm; Benedictional trees, Protect the chaste flowers from barm : And do you now know

Where the wild berries grow? Where the wild berries grow, Underneath the soft veil God painteth the berry-blows white:

And do you now know where the wild berries grov The dead are laid low. And pine-needles braid through the sward

That beckon us on to reward! And do you now know Where the wild berries grow?

For the ripe fruitage glows In the wilds no foot knows. And blossoms wherever 'tis bid! And now do you know

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

God has no favorites, and He ha given us the promises that whosoever will may become " partakers of the divine nature," for He loves to show a fallen world what He can do for fallen humanity.

The blessed experience of which w talk is no fanciful or ideal thing, which going to sleep, she did not offer to hear exists in the airy region; nor is it a speculative or imaginative thing; nor putting him into bed, and bidding him does it ignore the fact of our human go to sleep, she went away, leaving existence and experience; but it is a the room door open, in case he should reality, having power to subdue, con-

trol and hallow them all. There is a sorrow that has a blight: there is a trial that has its scourging there are tears that are full of bitterness; but this grace takes the blight out of sorrow and trial, and the bitterness out of grief, and transmutes them into the pure gold of a triumph ant experience, and makes us "joyful in tribulation." Though we must die all terror and dread is taken away, and death comes as a servant, to unbuckle the warrior's armor, and let him go to is the sweetest - not the rest from larest under the burden, and in the dark-

est temptation. There is great pleasure in learning Jesus has conquered them all; and He aunty." will conquer for us, under all circumstances, and perfectly satisfy the human soul.

this; and is He greater than Jacob?" sense; but in several other senses he lings. He said he always paid what- us the riches of His grace they seem and be blessed. very little things to talk about. God May He use this simple story in His often costs more. "saucy." To us thrifty farmer, as was Uncle Ben, and in meeting, and very fervent in his ex thee;" and when God in His omnipo-

to the full; and when He says that He will do exceeding abundantly more than four times with his wife, and took din-Uncle Dudley was a little aristo- ner - that was once a quarter, for he we ask or think, let us not put sorrow mind for the higher and more satisfying cratic in his notions, and liked to have was a very systematic man; and one on, as a cloak, and weep our lives away. ministers dress and look pretty well. of the stewards told her that Brother We may relieve ourselves by tears; but abundantly more than we could ask or think;" and by the mercy of God every tear drop will shine with hallelujah. Away with talking about trials and

> less, but blameless before God. Christ can't teach anybody that will

not believe Him implicitly.

We are taught by an incident in the life of Andrew Fuller not to walk by sight. As he was going to an anniversary, not being acquainted with the road, which was overflowed by the tide, he knew not how deep the water was, and hesitated at its edge, when he heard a voice saying, "it is all right; go forward!" He started the horse, and soon found the water getting deeper and hesitated a little, when the voice said again, "go forward! it's all right." When he reached the other side it flashed across his mind, "I have been walking by faith, and not by sight." Our emotions and feelings give us the

lie, but God never lies. The high priests purified themselves, and on the day of atonement went into the holy of holies, and sprinkled blood on the altar, and remained there only few moments, and came out. If these sacrifices cleansed by the purifying of the flesh, how much more shall the blood cleanse us from an evil conscience. But it is our privilege to enter the holy of holies and abide there. There was no stool in the holy of holies, or place where the high priest might sit and rest; but our Jesus has sat down, and one may sit down by Him, and abide and rest.

Why, in Hebrews, chapter eleventh, is nothing said about the sins of the Old Testament characters, and Lot called "righeous Lot?" etc. Because the that he was orderly and tidy. first chapter says the Lord had forgotten them; "their sins and iniquities will I remember no more."

Did you ever notice that notwithstanding the devil did all he could to in, and answered my question promptly destroy Job, Job never once recognized and respectfully, showing that he was him but said wit is the Lord 9"

There is an experience where we blingly take the lead. There is an over it, or thrust it aside, showing that other experience where we hear Jesus he was careful. say, "follow Me," and we, with eye fixed "And he waited quietly for his turn, on Jesus, let Him choose every step of the way, and we gladly follow.

THE FAITH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

The following anecdote was related to me by my sister of a little friend of her own, who was at the time only four

years of age, and through the illness of his mother went to reside with his aunt in Birmingham. One might tell humerous little incidents of this quiet thoughtfulness, and

at the same time of his bright and merry ways, but that would be stepping aside from relating the secret of this happy little life, which lies in the following story : -

It was the first evening of Herbert's visit, and his aunt took him herself to bed, as his nurse was for the time absent. Not once thinking that so young a child was accustomed to pray before him repeat his little prayers; so, after want anything, and not be heard.

After a while little Herbert's voice was heard, talking to himself; and his aunt, being anxious for him to sleep. went up stairs again to tell him to be very quiet; but at the door she paused to hear what the little prattler was saying. These were his words: -

"I tan't do to seep; I tan't do to seep. Why tan't I do to seep? Oh, I know why I tan't do to seep! Naughty aunty, naughty aunty never heard me say my prayers ! But I tan say prayers myself. Pray Dod, bess mamma and papa, and make me a dood boy, for Jesus Christ's nacle, and let the pilgrim go to his rest. sake, Amen. What else tan I say? Oh! Of all kinds of rest, the rest of faith pease Dod send me a lot, a great lot of bootiful toys! I do nt' know what else bor, or sorrow, or temptation, but the to say, but you know all about it; so dood night. Amen." And with these last words the little

boy turned over in his bed, closed his eyes, and was very soon fast asleep. that the three great enemies are the little dreaming how deeply his words world, the flesh, and the devil; and had sunk into the heart of his "naughty

You little ones for whom this story recorded, does this little boy not teach The Church is marching on, and the ones?" Oh, go to Jesus, and tell Him tendency is toward the doctrine of be- about it! He knows, but still He loves ing controlled by a living Christ, and to be spoken to. Tell Him all that is not satisfied with mere profession. The in your heart. Remember, He loves to Lord moves right along, and turns ev- love you; ask Him to teach you how to and then you will know what it is to be

ON HEARING THE BELL THURS.

BY BEATRICE M. THAYNE.

Out upon the silver tide Of the river's heaving breast Or beside the margin rest. Out upon the river broad, Rising, falling, blossoms glide oms culled from wood and sward. Cast by children on the tide; In each bosom nestles there,

Fairy, light, and free as air, Safe within the fragile ark. Swinging with the surging wave, They are borne the stream along, As the shore the ripples lave. Lo. I hear their even-song; Soft it fleats upon the breeze, Singing to the wavelets bright,

As within a dainty barque,

Like the murmurs of the seas, Or like joy-bells, free and light. On the silver waves of air, Pulsing thro' the even-glow. Mellow, after mid-day glare, Sweetest voices ebb and flow: Over mount and intervale, Low or loud, the music floats;

Now it rises with the gale : Then they fail, " those golden notes." Chastened by the holy calm Of this quiet evening hour, Like some grand harmonious psalm, Deep I feel their moving power;

Tis as though bright angel bands, Hovering in yonder tower, Seize from heaven, with willing hands Scatter with a magic power, Sounds by heavenly harpers flung . To the soft wings of the breeze; O'er the whole wide world 'tis flung,

Ringing sweet on land and seas. O, this blessed " vesper time!" Time when loving spirits meet, One and all, in every clime. "Round one common mercy-seat," When the heavy cares of day May be dropped a little while, When the heart may humbly pray,

Free, at length, from earthly w Blessed hour of holy calm! Now converge the paths we've trod; Now we raise a grateful psalm, Full of praise to Thee, our God.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

lik

Th

ere

Al

tici

mi

bra

der

Sel

thr

por

say

sale

frie

the

by !

long

rece

is a

che

Tead

inte

peo

ing

rese

tend

chee

requ

Mus

tion

port

chee

port

dairy

insid

the c

most

and a

fairly

ufacti

itself

work

great

estab

has a

A gentleman once advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applied for the place. Out of the whole number he in a short time chose one, and sent the rest away. "I should like to know," said a

friend, "on what ground you selected that boy. He had not a single recommendation with him." "You are mistaken," said the gentle-

man; "he had a great many: -"He wiped his feet when he came in. and closed the door after him, showing

"He gave up his seat instantly to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful. "He took off his cap when he came

polite. "He lifted up the book which I had only hear God say, "walk before Me, purposely laid on the floor, and placed it and be thou perfect," and we trem- on the table, while all the rest stepped

instead of pushing the others away, showing that he was modest.

"When I talked with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order, and his teeth as "Verily I say unto you, I have not found so white as milk. When he wrote his name I observed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet, like the handsome little fellow's in the blue jacket.

"Do n't you call these letters of recommendation? I do; and what I can learn about a boy by using my eyes for ten minutes is worth more than all the fine letters he can bring me."

Softly, as breathes the breeze at even. Comes a voice to me, which tells The soul that makes its choice of heaven Safe beneath its shadow dwells,

The world may praise, or may defame: The Lord Himself is their defense, Who truly love His sacred name -Those who trust Omnipotence.

White-robed angels guard the portal Of the soul that 's filled with light, Holy angels at His bidding Keeping watch and ward by night.

THE BOOK OF THANKS. - " I feel so rexed and out of temper with Ben,"

ried Mark, "that I really must - " "Do something in revenge?" inuired his cousin Cecelia. " No; look over my book of thanks." "What 's that ?" said Cecelia, as she

saw him turning over the leaves of a copy-book, nearly full of writing, in a round text hand. "Here it is," said Mark. Then he

ead aloud: " March 8 - Ben lent me his hat." "Here again: 'January 4. - When lost my shilling Ben made it up to me kindly.' "Well," observed the boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben is a good

boy, after all." "What do you note down in that?" asked Cecelia, looking over his shoulders with some curiosity.

"All the kindnesses that are ever shown me. You would wonder how many there are. I find a great deal of good from marking them down. I do not forget them, as I might do if I only trusted to my memory, so I hope that I am not often ungrateful; and when I am cross and out of temper I almost you a lesson, as well as we "bigger always feel good-humored again if I only look over my book."

What pleases is a good only to the properly instructed.

Life is a sum; and it becomes us to

do it properly, as it can be done but A good life is valuable, but a bad life

Passion is a storm, and spares noth-

-Fo sons. tain s have from which acres so tha fruitle

as the a desc they o took t hands and s Mai some may q inga a cate gauce

in two anoth the ro he con Walki Witho But

be tru the g

The farm and Garden.

CHEESE INDUSTRY.

A controversy has been going on in the American Grocer and Moore's Rural New Yorker on the subject of "oleomargarine" cheese. Hon. X.A. Willard in the Rural New Yorker asks, " is the improving of skim milk cheese a fraud?" The editor of the Grocer candidly says " no; but if he should ask this, Is the manufacture and sale of skhnmed milk or oleomargarine cheese. without so stating the fact to all purchasers thereof, a fraud, we should as L. Farrar, was born in Bucksport, May unhesitatingly say yes, and we infer, 2, 1855, and died in Bath, May 27, 1875 unhesitatingly say yes, and we infer, from all he says, that Mr. Willard would give the same answer. We agree, with Mr. Willard and Prof. Caldwell, that there is nothing unclean or unhealthful in 'fat from the caul of an ox,' and are very willing that all who choose to do so should make and eat cheese in which the 'fat and the caul of an ox' take the place of cream; and we shall not dispute that such a process resigned, and trustful. She died at the resigned, and trustful. She died at the resigned, and trustful. She died at the we shall not dispute that such a process may be conducted with conscientious may be conducted with conscientious in Jesus, to enter the city that hath regard to the freshness and purity of foundations, whose maker and builder this fat, and with the most scrupulous is God. neatness; and yet, if human nature is not different among dairy men from what it is in other classes of men, we Me., May 20, 1875, ROXANNA, wife of must believe that, once the top bar of Rev. Hollis Kendall, formerly a memthe gap of adulteration is taken off, it ber of the Vermont Annual Conference is only a question of time before some She was converted under the labor "Our position, as a commercial jour-

facture of full cream cheese. Not because half-skimmed and full-skimmed or 'oleomargarine' cheese cannot be properly made, honestly sold, and healthfully eaten, but because the ultimate best interest of this great industry demands that its products should be, like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion. This cannot be, if anything less than the very best possible quality of full cream cheese be made and marketed. Already we see that the hopes and anticipations of the makers of skimmed milk cheese are brought low. The brand of Cain is upon the murderer of three fourths of a cent to three cents a pound, it is not even paying freight, to the caul of an ox" has been substituted by hog lard and cotton seed oil. How recently returned from England, that the fact of the manufacture and shipment of this 'oleomargarine' cheese ing an article abroad that, from its close resemblance to the best qualities, will require argument. This export trade has steadily grown for years past. Must it now be jeopardized by the action of a few dairymen who are willing to sacrifice all the future of this important industry for present gain? If

od:

for a

near-

at of

time

aid a

lected

ecom-

entle-

me in.

owing

tly to

came

mptly

e was

I had aced it tepped

g that

turn.

oticed

ushed,

eth as

ote his

r nails

tipped

le fel-

of rec-

t I can

yes for

allthe

en.

eaven

ame:

UBRY.

I feel so

h Ben,17

P" in-

hanks."

, as she

es of a

ng, in a

Chen he

hat."
- When

it up to

the boy,

s a good

that?"

is shoul-

are ever

der how

t deal of

n. I do

if I only

pe that I

when I

I almost

gain if I

ly to the

nes us to

done but

a bad life

t — "

"We, therefore, earnestly recomthe cheese trade of this country, and most respectfully request Mr. Willard. and all who occupy his ground, to come fairly and squarely out against a man-

ANDROSCOGGIN AND CATERPILLARS. - For two years past, or rather seasons, the orchards, forests and mountain slopes of the Androscoggin Valley have been infested with green worms, from an inch to an inch and a half long, which have devastated thousands of as in winter, and orchards are rendered fruitless. The country before them is the experiment.

Many strange things are said of them; ome we may believe, and some we were poisoned to death - one from eating a piece of pie in the dark, on which a caterpillar was feasting (of course the sauce was delicious); another cut one in two on a piece of bread, and ate it; another man found them so thick on the road through a piece of woods that he could not put down the end of his kind and true. She will be sadly missed

be true to make it alarming, to see them covering the trees and small bushes, and hanging on the grass, crawling on the ground, covering the outside of houses, and crawling in all through. You would know how to pity the Egyp-

tians, when the frogs came into their member of the Methodist Episcopal bed-chambers and kneading-troughs, if you was to visit us. We do not know what the end of these things will be; but it is certain, if this mighty array is but it is certain, if this mighty array is but it is certain, if this mighty army is not turned away from us, the orchards and a great part of the forests will die. (They are about done feeding for this season.) JAS. LIDSTONE. Newry, Me., July 9, 1875.

Obituaries.

ELIZA C. WEBSTER, wife of Sanford

A. S. LADD. Bath, Me., June 30.

Died in the faith, near Waterford,

one will be found who will throw them all aside, and lay the entrance bare. Church, of which she remained a faith ful and consistent member until her nal, is entire opposition to any, even death. For thirty-two years she shared the slightest departure from the manuthe privileges and trials of the itinerancy, performing well the duties required of a Methodist minister's wife. Her last illness was very severe; but her faith triumphed, and calmly she passed away to be with Jesus.
S. Waterford, Me., July 5. D. P.

ALBERT HAMLIN died in Waterford,

Me., May 22, 1875, aged 58 years and 6 months. Brother H. united with the Methodis Episcopal Church about nineteen years ago, and until his death remained steadfast in the service of the Master. He was never very demonstrative in expressing his religious joys; but his daily life, and the spirit manifested by him, spoke plainly of love to God and He loved the public services of its brother, and it is a homeless wan-derer upon the markets of the world. In his pew on the Sabbath. At his Selling in this market this week from dwelling the pastor was sure of a cordial welcome. He cheerfully gave of his means to sustain the finances of the Church. For years he was afflicted say nothing of cost of manufacture and with heart disease, and was told by his sale. Is this result gratifying to its physician that he was liable to die at any moment. On the day of his death he was with his son, laboring in the field. He sat down to rest, fell back, by hog lard and cotton seed oil. How and was gone! He left no dying testilong will it stop even there? We were mony, but his widow and seven children told by one of our cheese exporters, have the precious legacy of his good example, his stainless name, and godly DELANO PERRY. South Waterford, July 5, 1875.

Mrs. HANNAH, wife of George P. Mill-

require the finer grades of all kinds of More than thirty years since she found food products, and it is especially notable in cheese. The medium and low grades meet with little encouragement.

More than thirty years since and Christ. At once coming into the Church, she lived a pure life to the end. Quiet, but decided, of a warm heart and a true. The suicidal policy, therefore, of send-strong common sense, she was a true mother, a fond wife, resting in her husband's undoubting love, a respected neighbor, and a stainless member of tend to throw suspicion upon our entire the Church of God. Life and home cheese production, is too apparent to were attractive, but heaven was a reality to her; and to her the swift stroke was only the opening of the door. She waited her Lord. W. W. M. W. W. M.

Fell asleep in Jesus, at Greenland, N. H., June 11, Lucy H. HATCH, aged 49 years.

She was the wife of Samuel A. Hatch, the dairymen are willing to do so, the cheese receivers and exporters are not. Rev. Father J. F. Adams, of the New Hampshire Conference. She was a sis ter of the late Rev. J. A. Adams, of the mend to the cheese receivers and exporters of this and other seaboard citians, of Springfield, Mass.; and of the ies, and to all the exchanges and wife of Rev. Franklin Furber. Her dairy associations, to place themselves promptly and emphatically against this insidious foe to the future prosperity of departure; and a very large concourse gathered at her burial. An impression of the incomparable worth of kindness, or a heart for others' woes and joys, is ufacture which, however harmless in ful community amidst which she passed itself, if properly conducted, is already the years of her life so well. Many a working and must still more work the greatest injury to that industry, in the establishment and progress of which he hers, and to dwell with them forever, has always taken such a deep interest." and in the blessedness of the immediate presence of the Lord, will be comfort and heaven indeed.

N. M. D. GRANGER.

Greenland, N. H., June, 1875. Died, at Swampscott, June 8, 1875,

in the full triumphs of faith, JOHN BROWN NEWCOMB, aged 63 years and 4 months. Brother N. was born at Wellfleet, and which have devastated thousands of acres of woodland of everything green, so that they look at a distance as bare as in winter, and orchards are rendered as in winter, and orchards are rendered as in winter. God, and has continued a faithful and devoted member of that Church to the

devoted member of that Church to the day of his death. His life was such the day of his death. His life was such the day of his death. His life was such the day of his death. His life was such that the unconverted would point to him as a bright exemplification of Christianity, and throughout the entire community "Uncle John," as he was affectionately called, commanded the respect and confidence of all who knew him. His aickness was brief, the conhim. His sickness was brief, the con-flict short, the victory decisive. Just before he died he repeated after his pas-tor that beautiful line of Toplady's, may question. It is said that two men "let me hide myself in Thee." This he continued to recall at intervals, adding, "blessed Jesus!" So he passed down the valley gently, peacefully. "So He giveth His beloved sleep." B.

Died, in Byfield, Mass., June 3, 1875, SAEAH, wife of Samuel Larkin, aged

walking - cane without touching one.
What puzzles us is bow he got along without stepping on them.

But there is enough that we know to But there is enough that we know to the control of the control of

Died, in Providence, June 6, 1875, Mrs. MARGARET MURRAY, in the 81st

year of her age.

Sister M. had for more than forty years been a worthy and consistent member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Newport, when the Master summoned her to come up higher. For many years after the death of her husband she assumed the sole manage. he assumed the sole management of the Murray House in Newport, which became under her management noted as a quiet and pleasant home for the pastorate of Dr. H. W. Warren, and united with the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, in which she soon sadness as they learn of the death of this Christian hostess. During her active life, and after the infirmities of age had compelled her to give up her business, she constantly maintained a deep interest in the welfare of the Church of her choice, giving liberally of her means for its support, and seeking by life and word to advance its interests. Among her last gifts was one of five hundred her last gifts was one of five hundred dollars towards the building of a par-sonage for her Church. Her heart and sympathies were warm towards the suffering and needy, and she was always ready to contribute to their relief and comfort. She lived a life of faith, and comfort. She lived a life of faith, and death.

DANIEL STEELE. roved her faith by her works. Newport, R. I., June 28.

HELEN F. WESCOTT entered into eternal rest, June 24, at the home of Mr. Frederick Witham, in Surry, Me.
Sister W. was converted three years

ago, under the labors of Rev. J. A. Morelen, and at the time of her death was aged 18 years and 4 months. Her short life has been one of sickness, and at times of great suffering — her last sickness being especially painful; but the grace of God wonderfully sweetened life's bitter cup, and when the change came, with the words "Jesus, take me, take me!" upon her lips, she swept "through the gates, washed in the blood of the Lamb." "Our people die well." J. H. MOOERS.

June 7, 1875, aged 80 years. He was converted about thirty-seven years ago, in Hubbardston, under the word and work. abors of Rev. B. Paine, and to the close of his useful life he nobly maintained the character of a Christian. He was one of the members that formed the first class in Hubbardston, and was one of

the Laurel Street Methodist Episcopal Church, where, by the traits of character already indicated, he won the re-spect and love of all who knew him. His last sickness was protracted and pain-Worcester, June 28, 1875.

MARY COLE CREIGHTON died at her 14, 1875, aged 37 years, 6 months, and

Mary gave her heart to God in early life, and at the age of 18 united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place, and has ever since continued a nuch loved and honored member. She was of a sweet, amiable disposition, living very near the Saviour. She was one of the brightest ornaments of our Church. She acquired a very fine education, was an excellent teacher, and well qualified to be a successful worker for the Master. Living thus a life devoted to the service of God, her death was glorious. Such a scene one will seldom witness. While earthly friends gathered around, she said, "the angels are coming;" and reaching forth her hand, as if to grasp the hand of her welcomed visitors, her spirit took its up-ward flight. It was a sad sight when her father, mother, brothers, and sis-ters, with a weeping multitude, gath-ered around her cold and lifeless form,

Union, June 19, 1875.

Brother JOHN W. JOHNSON, of Mannester, N. H., fell asleep in Jesus, May 18, 1875.

He publicly identified himself with the cause of Christ, and joined the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city in 1850, while Brother Hammond, then a student at Concord, R. I., was pastor. From that time until his death he was prominent, and very efficient as a laborer for his Master. He was especially effective as a Sunday-school superintendent. He was "not slothful in business" and unrecally appearance. ness," and unusually successful; he was "fervent in spirit," freely serving the Lord with his substance, and with a rare beauty of example which will be long remembered. He died in a painful and lingering manner, of bronchiel consumption but his national manner. chial consumption, but his patience was perfected, and our assurance is, that he s "perfect and entire, wanting noth-

The writer's acquaintance with him was short, but he can never forget the whispered words of resignation and hope that he heard from our lamented brother's lips. May God abundantly comfort the large circle of surviving friends, and make good his place in the broken ranks of a feeble Church, which misses him as though he had been a misses him as though he had been a brother indeed. w. w. s.

brother indeed.

Died, in Philadelphia, June 10, Jennie E., only child of Joseph and Mary Bottomly, aged 15 years.

Jennie was a young lady of promise, ambitious in her studies, a constant and active member of the Sunday-school, the joy and comfort of the household, and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. Her sickness was marked by a peaceful trust in the Saviour, and a calm resignation to His will. It was a beautiful exemplification of the need and blessedness of Christ to the young. Only once she expressed a desire to get Only once she expressed a desire to get well, and then it was that she might fulfill a pledge made to the Lord, to spend her life more faithfully in His

last words were, "Jesus! Jesus!" Her life, though short as measured by years, was not lived in vain, for in it she secured the prize of everlasting life, and now rejoices with the saved ones in

May the remembrance of her love and faith in Christ cheer the hearts o sorrowing friends, "while they look not at the things which are seen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Died, in Lynn, June 16, CAROLINE A., wife of Henry W. Rogers, aged 41 She was converted to Christ under the pastorate of Dr. H. W. Warren, and went forth in every walk of usefulness, especially in the promotion of temperance and the rescue of the tempted through personal effort, faith, and prayer. Her last Christian testimonies evinced an unfaltering trust in Christ, and perfect, victory over the fear of

Lynn, Mass., July, 1875. Died, in East Haverbill, N. H., June 28, 1875, Mrs. Sarah, relict of Daniel

Dunklee, aged 55 years.
Sister D. has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place for more than thirty years, and in all the walks of life she illustrated the excellency of the Christian faith by her humble walk and godly conversation. She died in great peace, and rests with Jesus.

I. J. TEBETTS. E. Haverbill, July 1, 1875.

Died, at North Norway, June 14, Mr. SILAS MERRIAM, aged 75 years and 5 months.

The deceased was a man of a high SEWELL WHEELER died in Worcester, une 7, 1875, aged 80 years.

In deceased was a many a many a moral character, respected by all that knew him. Sister M. is left in poor health, but one of our strong supports

Died, in Bradley, June 20, VICTOR DAVIS, aged 21 years.

His last days, were glorious.

About two weeks before his death he gave his class in Hubbardston, and was one of the first members of the first Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church there, which effice he held till his death. As a Church steward he was faithful, and generously supported with his money the cause of God. He also left by will eight hundred dollars for the benefit of the Church in H. His beloved wife, at her decease, about six years ago, left also by will four hundred dollars for the same object.

About two years ago Brother W. removed to Worcester, and united with the Laurel Street Methodist Episcopal

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE. ST. ELMO, Ill., July 8, 1874.

ful, but "patience had her perfect wish to add my testimony to the wonderful work." Faith gloriously triumphed. curative properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden is already attracting the attention of the cheese trade of that country, and must react very injuriously upon the dairy interests of this country. The English people are growing more and more to people are growing more and more to mile entered into the joy of her Lord!

Mrs. Hannah, wife of George P. Milling the attention of the experimental properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his experimental, in the midst of severe pain, with his experimental properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his experimental properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his experimental properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his expiring breath he would frequently ejaculate, "praise the Lord! praise the HELPS TO PRAYER; a Manual of Devotion for all occasions, by Rev. D. Stide expiring breath he would frequently ejaculate, "praise the Lord! praise the Lord! The dict, as he had lived, trust of the angle of the nervous system. So rapid and complete in the properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his expiring breath he would frequently the fedical Discovery. I have taken great in. Lord! The dict, as he had lived, trust. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsis, liver deviate with the severe pain, with his expiring breath he would frequently the fedical Discovery. I have taken great in. The medicin since I first used it. In the midst of severe pain, with his expiring breath he would frequently the properties of your Alt. Ext., Golden In the midst of severe pain, with his expiring breath he would frequently the dict, as he had lived, trust. In the midst of severe pain, with his medicine since I first used it. In the midst of severe pain, with his medicine since I first used it. In the midst of severe pain, with plete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic, and a'per father's residence in Union, Me., June feet wonder to myself, and since that tim we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Purgative Pellets in the house, They are a solid, sound family physician in the house, and ready at all times to fly to the relief of sickness - with- CATTACOMBS OF ROME, and their Tesout charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first began the use o your Pellets and Discovery. I have recommended the use of these medicines in several severe and complicated cases arising from, as I thought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give you dozens. Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place who was one of the most pitiful object ever seen, his face swollen out of shape scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to affect it a particle to take the last long, lingering look of one they loved so tenderly.

M. G. PRESCOTT.

I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would use of the Pellets, assuring bim it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had baffled the skill of our best physicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicines and the demand steadily increases, and Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient they give perfect satisfaction in every case Respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLIN,

> THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. The Cordial Balm of Syricus AND TONIC PILLS.

Agt. Am. Exp. Co

Is the only remedy that has ever proved by practical experience a benefit to those who susfer from over-indulgence in Alcoholic Liquors; it completely destroys the taste for them, and restores the victim of intemperance to health and vigor. A single tria will prove it.

OPIUM EATING.

The alarming increase the use of this mo-perajelous drug as a stimulant, by male and femal-and its peculiar effects, completely destroying the digestive apparatus and shattering the nervously tem_effeminating and debasing the mind, renders it CORDIAL BALM OF SYRICUM AND TONIC PILLS.

of inestimable value, as it completely destroys al desire for this most baleful drug, and restoren the nerves to a perfectly healthy state, even in case where opium has been used in large quanties an for a number of years. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

For the cure of Nervous and General Debilit Broken-down Constitutions, Nervousness, Weak ness, and many other causes too numerous mention, there is no remedy in the world that equ

CORDIAL BALM OF SYRICUM

AND TONIC PILLS. Sold by all Druggists.

Wholesale Agents, Gro. C. Goodwin, & Co. Boston. JOHNSON, HOLLOWAY & Co. Phila. Pa.

8. S. HANCE, Baltimore, M G. EDGAR LOTHROP, M. D. Sole Proprietor, 143 Court st., Boston, Ma who may be consulted by mail free of charge.

ELTABLISHED 1852. CHILDS, FULLER & CO

SUCCESSORS TO A. WHITNEY & CO...

Sole Agents for Carleton's Gas Fixtures. KEROSENE GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Church Pixtures a Specialty. 504 WASHINGTON ST .. BOSTON

ESTABLISHED IN 1839 CAMPBELL & COVERLY. Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant.

Old No. 07, New 233 Washington S (OFPOSITE "GLOBE" OFFICE.) CAMPBELL. BOSTON. CHAS. H. COVERLY

FORMEBLY AT WILSON'S LANE.

A VERY CHEAP LIBRARY. One Hundred Volumes for \$25. Containing over 16,000 Pages and ever 300 Illustrations. Bound

These books are taken from our Youth's Library ot one that is objectionable. Printed in open type, a good paper, and with fresh wood-cuts. The oks have been carefully read and approved by

in Cloth.

SOLD ONLY IN SETS.

Besides this, our usual supply of Library books application. If you want a large lot send me the Music Books, Maps, Cards, the Berean Serie f Question Books and Leaves, and all other need ful helps for the Sunday-School in great variety. J. P. MAGEE, Agent, 128 38 Bromfield Street, Boston

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

We are constantly adding to our stock of webooks for Libraries. Send your catalogue of book on hand, and we will send a double lot to select from. Beside our own publications, we select from a great variety of other houses, and guarante that all are at and proper.

Recently published. Gipsy's Travels, by JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Glaucia; A Story of Athens, by EMMA LESLIE, The Full Envelope. Gleanings for Youthful Readers, by R. DONKERSLEY. Squire of Watton Hall, by Dr. Wise. 1,25 Helena's Cloud with the Silver Lin-

Queen Louisa of Prussia,..... 1,00 TAMES P. MAGEE, Agent. 38 Bromfield St. Boston

New and Valuable Books.

HELPS TO PRAYER: a Manual of De-RATERNAL CAMP-MEETING SER-MONS, preached at Round Lake, July, 1874, Introduction by Bishop Peck, 12mo. 1.75

LIFE AND LITERATURE IN FATHER-LAND. by Rev. J. F. Hurst, 1 vol. 8vo 2.25 timony to Primitive Christianity, by Rev. W. H. Withrow, 560 pp. . . 3.00 HAND BOOK OF BIBLE MANNERS

AND CUSTOMS, by Rev. J. M. Freeman, 1mo, 560 pp. . . . 2.50 JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St. Boston.

A GOOD SITUATION.

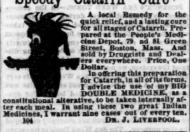
A Christian man, of ability and of business ex-perience, is wanted to take charge of the Boarding House of the East Maine Conference Seminary, on or before the first of August. Address the undersigned at Bangor, Maine, giving size of family



Triffing with Billionsness Won't Do. In this way chronic disease is brought on. A dis-ordered liver is the consequence of a foul stomach and obstructed bowels, and the very best preparation in existence to put them in perfect order and keep them so, is

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DR. J. LIVERPOOL'S

Speedy Catarrh Cure



DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM.

Native Indian Physician, Office 63 Cambridge 8t. Boston. Mondaya, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays examinations gratis from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Store open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. every day except Sunday. Dr. Birmingham's medicionly be procured at his Office.

FOWLE'S Pile and Humor Cure.

The greatest and only Medicine over discovered (and warranted) for the perfect cure for all the the worst forms of Piles, LEPROSY, SCROPULA, RING-WORS, SALT RHEUM, CANCER, CATARBH, HHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, DYSPERSIA, KIDAETS, and all diseases of the SKIK and BLOOD. Entirely eggetable. Money returned in all cases of failure, the D. FOWILE, Chemist, Boston. Sold averywhere. \$1 a bottle. Send for Circulars.

AND OUR XEIGHBORS J. B. FORD & CO., New York,

The New Sunday-School Magazine,

THE NORMAL CLASS A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR

Pastors, Superintendents, Normal Class Teachers, etc.

For the Discussion of all Sunday-School Topic the publication of Normal Class Outlines; Nor-mal Class Text-Papers; Descriptions of sunday-Schools; Institute, Convention and Sunday-School Programmes; Sunday-School News; Notes from all parts of the world; Valu-able papers on Teaching; Sunday-school His-tory; Adminstra-

J. H. VINCENT, D. D., Editor, Size, 48 pages, 12mo. \$1.50 a year, post-free.

NELSON & PHILLIPS. PUBLISHERS.

805 Broadway, New York.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent. 38 Bromfield Street, Boston

SEND
Three Cent Stamp for
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
and Revised Rules of the GREAT LAWN GAME

CHIVALRIE Prices Reduced. Good sets, \$5. E'egant sets \$25 to \$1000. Agents wanted. WEST & LEE GAME CO., Worcester

A. A. WALKER & CO. Importers and Dealers in Artists'

> Materials -AND-STATIONERY.

Russia Leather Goods, etc. 354 Washington Street, Boston.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE. This beautiful Paper is now publish ed Weekly, or Semi-monthly, to accomnodate all tastes.

TERMs, for Weekly, 64 cts. per year. " Semi-monthly, 32 cts " This includes postage. Subscriptions may begin with July, and will be taken for 3, 6, or 12 months, at the above rates. Every Sunday-school

should have it.

The Youth's Temperance Banner, This is published Monthly. Price, for 8 copies, \$1.08; 50 copies, \$6.75; 100 copies, \$13.00, which includes

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent,

38 Bromfield St., Boston.

the neatest ones you ever saw, sent post paid, for only 20 cents. Sample sheet of 60 designs for printing agent's price list, circulars, etc., sent with each lot. Your friends will all send for them when they see yours. I could fill this paper with compliments my cards have lately received. W.C. CANNON.

108 Refer to Mr. Staples, of this office.

Better than Railroad Bonds OR SAVINGS BANKS.

I can invest money in Indiana, at ten per cent, and collect and forward the interest semi-annually without cost to the lender, and secure the same, by first mortgage on real estate worth twice the amount loaned. The safety and profitableness of this method of loaning, has attracted the attention of New England Insurance companies and others, and many of them are availing themselves of it. A successful experience of ten years enables me to obtain securities with as little liability to loss as attends any investment of money. I have yet me with no loss, atthough all money transactions are environed with dangers. Satisfactory references given and details furnished when required. T. A. GOODWIN, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE STORY of A WONDERFUL LIFE :

or, Pen Pictures of the most Interesting Incidents in the Life of the Celebrated John Wesley Adapted to the Tastes and Wants of Young Peo-ple. By Daniel Wise, D. D., Cincinnati; Hitch cock & Waiden, New York; Nelson & Phillips 318 pages.

Dr. Wise, in the preparation of this volume, has

performed a service which entitles him to the nearty thanks of the Methodist Church in all its branches. It will do more, we venture to predict branches. It will do more, we venture to predict, to familiarize the great mass of the Courch with the salient features of Mr. Wesley's life and character than all the blographies that have hitherto been written. For, while every child in whose hands it may be placed, who has the slightest relish for reading, will devour it with a yidity, it will charm those adult Methodists who are without eisure for perusing more elaborate bland will, from its style and arrangement and will, from its style and arrangement, prove in-teresting even to such as have read the more pre-tentious and exhaustive works of Whitehead, Souther, Watson, and Tyerman. It will prove a valuable addition to any Methodist Sunday-school and family library, and we hope it will find its way into a very large number of them. It is elegantly gotten up, and any Methodist parent who is pus-zed to find a suitable birthday present for son or daughter can settle the question judiciously by sending for this volume,—Southern Christian Ad-rocate, Macon, Ga.

1 vol. 12mo. Price,

JAMES P. MAGEE, 38 Bromseld Street, Boston

NEW AND DESIRABLE BOOKS. OLD TESTAMENT COMMENTARY

written by REV. M. S. TERRY, edited by DR. WHEDON. Price, \$2.50 1 Vol. 12mo. BINNEY'S THEOLOGICAL COMPEND. IMPROVED. Of the original work 35,

000 have been sold. This edition as en-

VOL. IV, now ready.KINGS to ESTHER,

larged, improved and printed with larger type. 16me. 90 cts. LOVE ENTHRONED, or ESSAYS ON EVANGELICAL PERFECTION, by REV. D. STEELE, D. D., of the New England Conference. 1 vol., 12mo, \$1 50 VALE LECTURES ON PREACHING -

ING, by REV. JOHN HALL, D. D. 12mo NELSON & PHILLIPS, New York, JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent.

MONEY made rapidly with Stanch & Rey Check Darticulars FREE. S. M. SPENCER, 117 Hanover St. Boston.

THE

THE SONG BOOK Sunday-Schools.

BEST Gospel Songs, By P. P. BLISS Book Tried & Found Not Wanting

Not an ordinary Sons Book but the Earnest Word-of Earnest Workers animated by musts that will live. Pure, Simple & Powerful. "GOSPEL SONGS" Contains the Songs sung by Ira D. Sankey in the great revivals in England and Scotland.

GOSPEL the State Meetings of New York, Iowa, fillings, Wisconsin and others. Price 35 c.; \$3.60 per dez. Single sample copy sent on receipt of 30 cents.

JOHN CHURCH & CO.

CINCINNATI, O. Established in 1825.

WALTER EVERETT & CO.

22 ARCH STREETS. Having removed to the same location occupied by them before the fire, amounce they have a COM-PLETE ASSORTMENT of goods pertaining to the

Saddlery, Hardware -AND-Carriage Trade.

SALEM LEAD COMPANY. Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD, well nown throughout New England as the WHITEST. INEST and BEST. LEAD TAPE, %-in, wide, on reels, for Cur-

Manufactured by BRAMAN, SHAW & CO.,

Salesrooms 27 Sudbury Street.

BATES BY Geo. S. Bryant & Co.

E. N. FRESHMAN, A G E N T

This beautiful hall is so located that it is free om noise at any hour of the day. Will accommodate easily 300 persons. Is well adapted for Lecres, Concerts, etc. Only one flight of stairs from

12 Per Cent Net.

Ten per cent allowed on time Deposits by the year.

REFER to Rev. J. W. HAMILTON, Boston.

Bankers, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Wesleyan Building

36 BROMFIELD STREET: ROOMS TO LET. One large room, two smaller rooms. Gas, water and steam heat. No extra charges, and

> JAMES P. MAGEE, 38 Bromfield Street.

SPECTACLES. For long, short sight, and all diseases of the Eye that demand the use of glasses. Carefully atted by

(Old No. 218) 5th door north of Summer Street. No extra charge for changing. 34 Stimson & Babcock,

418 Washington, Street, (up one flight

VARNISHES & JAPANS, BOSTON.

\$100 per week, selling our Off Chromos. Par-diculars free. Two samples. Samples mounted for 25 cents. J. LATHAM, & CO., 251 Washington Street, Boston.

CRUSHED COFFEE JAVA QUALITY. Always Uniform, Economical, Whole come and Aromasic.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

WRIGHT GILLIES & BROTHER, NOW YOUR.

CILLIES'

To which they invite attention. REMEMBER, it is the oldest establishment of the kind in New England.

LEAD RIBBON, from 2% to 8 inches wide. n reels for Builders.

LEAD PIPE, of any size or thickness.

At lowest market prices for goods of equal quality.

Address SALEM LEAD CO., Salem, Mass. 96

CHURCH FURNITURE

PICTURES FRAMED To order. Knobs, Cord, etc., at low

34 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI, O Is an authorized Agent to receive Advertise I ments for this paper. He has special arrange ments with all Religious, Agricultural, and othe newspapers.

WESLEYAN HALL.

For terms, etc., inquire at 38 Bromfield Str e J. P. MAGEE, or the Janiter.

July 20, tf

10 & 11 Per Cent Made on Kansas Bonds

Twelve percent without risk or trouble made for investors on first mortgage with semi-an-nual interest. Write to us for "Investors' Guide." Sent free to all, containing full particulars and ref-

JOHN D. HNOX & CO.,

rent reasonable. Inquire of

A. J. LLOYD, Optician

MANUFACTURERS OF

AUGUSTINE G. STIMSOR. JOHN BARCOCK



38 Bromfield Street, Boston

REMOVAL. 161 DEVONSHIRE and

Elegant

CASE.

138

Business Actices.

CANCER, Cured by DE. BOND'S DISCOVERY. edies, with full directions, sent to any parties of the world, Send for Famphilets and particulars,

H. T. BOND. M. D. Penna, Cancer Institute 3208 Chastnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pyle's Dietetle Saleratus. Iniversally acknowledged the best in use. Each ound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None

Saratoga Springs. "Dns. STRONG's Remedial Institute, open all he year, is the resort of leading men in Church and State, for health or recreation. It is unsurpassed in location and completeness of its appointments." eow 96

LADIES, the next time you buy a MACHINE

Spool of silk be sure and get the

Eureka. It is the best in the mar SILK. ket. Warranted to give satisfaction

Brain Invigorator.

LANCASTER, PA., July, 31, 1871.

MR. JAMES I. FFLL JWS — Sir: I am pleased to niorm you that my health is improving under the use of your Hypophosphites. Excessive tax of the brain had so exhausted my body that I could neither work nor enjoy myself, and it was with difficulty that I could sleep at all. I tried rest, and setive exercise, various medicinal remedies, and the most popular physicians, and accidentally heard of your Syrup in New York. I purchased three bottless at Onswell & Hamard's, and until I used that nothing relieved me. Now I can eat well, sleep well, work well and feel well, and have good reason to consider your Syrup a most surprising and capital re-storer of the mind and nervous system, and advise all who have much brain work to take it. You are Yours, very truly, JEROME SHENK, Insurance Agent,

FOR WESTERN SUFFERERS. M. E. Church, Bethel, Me.,
Woolwich, Me.
Rockport, Me.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Bockland Dis't Min. Asso., at Boothbay

Old Orchard Camp-meeting (Nat'n'l) begins Aug. 5 Yarmouth Camp-meeting begins

Aug. 10

Bo. Framkogism Camp-meeting begins

Maine State Camp-meeting, Richmond, Aug. 12-20 Northampton Camp-meeting begins National Temperance Camp-meeting, at Old Orchard Beach, begins A Hamilton Comp-meeting begins A Aug. 17

Hamilton Camp-meeting begins Aug. 17
Hodgdon Camp-meeting begins Aug. 17
Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, begins Aug. 20 Sterling Junction Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23 Claremont Junction Union Camp-meeting, Aug. 24 Martha's Grove (Freeburg) Camp-meeting, Aug. 26 Lake Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting, at Aug. 27-Sept. 3 East Machias Camp-meeting begins Aug. 20

White Mountain Camp-meeting, at North-umberland, N. H., umportand, N. H.,
Rockland Dia't Camp-meeting, Noblebore', Sept. 6
East Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 31-Sept. 6
Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old Orchard Beach, begins Sept. 6

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER, July - Cornish, 24, 25, A. M.; Claremont, 25, P. M. Aug. - Enfeld, 1, A. M.; Lebanon, 1, P. M.; Ca-nan, 1, S. J. Robinson; East Canaan, 1, G. N. Bry-ant; Goshen, 7, 8, A. M.; Newport, 8, P. M.; Suna-pee, 8, 5 P. M.; Croydon and Grantham, 8, N. Fisk; North Grantham, 8, B. P. Sanatham, 8, W. Fisk; Charlestown, 2J, P. M.
Sept. Bristol, 3; East Washington, 4, 5, A. M.;
Hillsboro, Center, 5, P. M.; Hillsboro, 5, 5 P. M.;

Wilmot, 12; Lempster, 14; South Acworth, 15; Marlow, 16; Hindge, 18, 19; Fitzwilliam, 29; Marlboro, 21; Keene, 22; Winchester, 23; Hinsdale, 24; Chesterfield, 25, 26; New Ipswich, 30.
Oct.— Brookline, 1; Amherst, 2, 3, A. M.; Milford, 3 P. M.; Goffstown, 3, N. P. Philbrook; Hudson, 9, 10, A. M.; Nashua, Chestnut Street, 10, P. M.; Nashua, Main Street, 10, eve. Keene, N. H., July 6, 1875. M. T. CILLEY.

WORCESTER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

July - Whitinsville, 10, 11; East Douglas, F. M.,
11; Shrewsbury, 17, 18; New England Village, P. M., 18; Westboro', eve., 18; Trinity, 24, 25; Laurel St. P. M., 25; Coral St., eve., 25; Websier Square, 31 Aug. - Grace Church, P. M., 1; Millbury, eve., 1: Upton, 7, 6; Hopkinton, P. M., 8; Ashland, eve., 8; Oxford, 13; Webster, 14, 15; Dudley, P. M., 15; Cherry Valley and Leicester, 21, 22; Spencer, P. M.,

22.

Sept.- Enfield, 4, 5; Belchertown, P. M., 5; Bond's Village, eve., 5; Palmer, 6; Monson, 7; Wales, 8; Hubbardston, II, 12; Barre, F. M., 12; Princeton, 13; Oakdale, 14; Ware, 18, 19; Warren, F. M., 19; West Brookfield, eve., 19; North Brookfield, 20; Brookfield, 21; Southbridge, 25, 26; Charlton, P. M. J. HASCALL. Medford, July 9, 1875.

LYNN DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

[Concluded.].
Aug. - 1, A. M., Charlestown, Trinity; P. M., Mel-Aug. — I. A. M., Charlestown, Trinity; P. M., Mel-rose; 3, Marblehead; 7, 5, Lynn, South Street; 8, P. M., Boston St.; eve., Trinity; 14, 16, Lynn, St. Paul's; 15, P. W., Swampscott; eve., Salem, Lafay-ette St.; 29, P. M., East Saugus; eve., Cliftondale; 31, Chelsea, Walnut St.) Sept. — 2, Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham; 2, 4, Glouces-

ter, Ein Street; 4, P. M., Biverdale; eve., Bay View; 6, Rockport; 7, Malden; 11, 12, Salem, Wes-ley Chapel; 12, P. M., Beverly; eve., Peabody; 13, hey Chapet; 12, F. M., Beverty; evo., Feabody; 13, Lynn, Common Street; 15, Groveland; 16, Byfield; 18, 19, Charlestown, Monument Square; 19, F. M., Chelnea, Broadway; eve., Winthrop; 21, Topsfield; 23, Tapleyville; 25, 26, South Lawrence; 28, F. M., North Andover; eve., Ballardvale.

Oct. —23, Ipswich; Essex.

D. DORCHESTER, P. E.

HEDDING CAMP-MEETING (Epping, N. H.) commences (0. V.) Aug. 20, and closes the 17th. The object of the meeting is to promote God's glory by the advancement of His cause among His people, and the conversion of siniers. Incidentally, rest and improved health in this beautiful and healthful retreat may result. We cordially invite all God's people, of every denomination, to join us for this purpose, then and there, in the true spirit of evangelism. Accommodations are good, at moderate expense. L. D. Barrows.

Plymouth, N. H., July, 1875. P. S. The District Stewards' Meeting for Dove

District will be held on the ground, Wednesday, the 25th, at 1 P. M. L. D. B. PROGRAMME OF PROVIDENCE DISTRICT

month of November, exact time and place to be fixed by the Presiding Elder: — Axed by the Presiding Elder: —
Preaching, Moaday evening, by Rev. G. W. Miller; Tdesday evening, by Rev. D. P. Leavitt.
ESSAYS: I. Wesley's Theory of "The Witness of
the Spirit." A. Enderson, essayist; to discuss. J. C.
Gowan and E. G. Babcock; J. "How Shall We Re-

store Religious Instruction in the Family? J. E. Hawkins; to discuss, J. Q. Adams and F. D. Goodrich: S. "Taxation of Church Property." Wm. H. Starr; to discuss, F. A. Crafa and DeWitt C. House; 4, History of the Church where the meet-House; 4, History of the Church where the meeting is held, by the pastor of said Church; 5, "The Non-attendance of Sunday-school Scholars on Public Worship, the Evil and the Remedy," W. J. Yates; to discuss, S. O. Benton and Philo Hawks; 6, "The Necessity for a Thorough Admin istration of Discipline in the Church," A. J. Church; to discuss, Paul Townsend and W. P. Hyde; 7, Exegests of I Cor. xvi, 22, Anthony Palmer, E. M. Smith, and Wm. Kirkby. J. C. Gowan, Secretary. Atticboro, Mass., July 18, 1875.

CORRECTION. - A resolution passed by the N H. Conference, and printed in the Minutes, in ref-H. Conference, and printed in the Minutes, in reference to Ministerial Support, is based upon a misapprehension of the statistics. They do Nor "show an excess of receipts over estimates," but an excess of receipts over the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year, of \$551. They Do show that the receipts of last year. It was followed to the property of the receipts of last year. The estimates however, were increased \$3,556.

G. W. RULAND. THE WOL MARROOM & M. W. RELAND.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. R. S. Dixon, Montville, Me.

Marriages.

In Hyde Park, on the 15th, by Rev. E. A. Man-ning, Arthur L. Boynson to Miss Minnie E. Carter, both of Hyde Park. ulng, Arthur L. Boymen to Miss Minnie E. Carter, both of Hyde Park.

In this city, June 9, at the Temple Street Parsonsee, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Edwin B. Wethereil, of Boston, to Miss Laura C. Keith, of Boxbury, June 18, John Lackoft Montreal, to Miss Louise Abbott, of B.; June 18, John Lackoft Montreal, to Miss Flored B.; June 18, John A. Briggs, of Portsind, Me., to Miss Isabella Abbott, of B.; June 23, Astoph Lawson, of Sweden, to Miss Isabella Abbott, of B.; June 23, Astoph Lawson, of Sweden, to Miss Isabella Abbott, of B.; June 23, Astoph Lawson, of Sweden, to Miss Isabella C. Johnsson, of East Boston; June 23, Benry F. Thompson, of Portland, Me., to Miss Louis I. Gilman, of Lacoula, N. H.; June 24, Bohn Gray, of B., to Mis Alberta Hatch, of Frederickton, N. B.; June 34, Hamilton White, Of B., to Miss Marry J. Britton, of Milton; June 25, Charles E. Mall to Miss Emms H. Allen, both of Philadelphis; July I, James S. Whidden, of Beverly, to Miss Flora J. McVicar, of Newton; July I, in Temple Street Church, Andrew J. McGuire, of Roxbury, to Miss Susan/Walker, of B.; July 7, 18 Roxbury, Charles W. Wood, of Worcester, to Miss Lizzie M. Burr, of Shrewsbury; July 10, at the Parsonaer, Blehard Wood, of St. John's, N. F., to Mrs. Arabella Lawrence, of Scotland; July 13, William H. Warren, of B., to Miss Henrietta Cole, of Ss. John's, N. F.

Such of our readers as can indulgriage, should be sure and read the advertisement of Kimball Brothers. The prices at this beautiful establishment are brought down to the present de-mands of the hard times. The buyers of this firm are sure of a superior article, warranted to do the best of service for the longest period. The experience of years, and the testimonies of hundreds, confirm the statements made in their advertisement.

MRS. ANN ELIZA YOUNG. - Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, nineteenth wife of Brigham Young, has had the most remarkable personal history, combined with her professional record as a lecturer, of any American woman now living. Up to November, 1873, she had never left Utah, knew nothing of the Rockport, Me., 100 faith in which she had been educated.

Church, Union, Me., 570

Ct. Paul's), Providence, R. I., 570

Friendship, Me., 920

\$2,882 31

A Revelator first opened her eyes and Revelator for the determine to liberate herself from the bondage of Mormon-ism, and then to labor for the rescue of her sisters in polygamy. She came East, pursued by the relentless hatred of the Mormon Church, which hesitated at no expense and no slanders to crush "the Rebel of the Harem;" but their Aug. 5
Aug. 10
Aug. 10 went. Aided by the clergy of all de-nominations, and having the unfalter-ing support of all the "Gentile" offiing support of all the "Gentile" offi-cials and missionaries of Utah, she has overcome the malignant efforts to thwart her work, and has done and is Williamsuic Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23 doing more to open the eyes of the Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23 American people to the enormities of Gard'r Dis't Camp-meeting (E-Poland), Aug. 23-30 open the comp polygamy than all other influences combined. She has now established her claim to be ranked with the best and most popular lecturers in the coun-

try. Last season, from Sept. 1 to May 28, she lectured one hundred and sixtyone times, and in every instance has been successful in pleasing her audiences. Managers may be as much interested to know that she has also been what, in the parlance of the profession, is called "a paying card." She has lectured fourteen times in Boston alone; she will have a new lecture this season Address all applications to THE RED-PATH LYCEUM BUREAU, Boston. Lithographs, circulars, and terms sent on application.

There are at present 705 convicts in the State Prison. Two were received during the past week. Before painting, notice advertisement

of N. Y. Enamel Paint. It is reliable. FIVE MINUTES FOR REFRESHby railroad has heard the above announcement, and has probably suffered from eating too hastily, thereby sowing the seeds of Dyspepsia. It is a comfort to know that the Peruvian Syrup is an Iron Tonic, prepared expressly to sup-ply this vitalizing element, and is the only preparation of iron that will assimilate at once with the blood.

"Don't you forget" to call for Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam when troubled with a cough or cold. For sale by all druggists.

The loss by fire in New England during the month of June amounted to 8713,635, divided as follows: Massa-chusetts, \$230,625; Connecticut, \$169,-500; New Hampshire, \$121,100; Maine, \$93,200; Rhole Islaad, \$61,320; Vermont, \$29,000.

In the past eight years scores of soaps have come into the market, and being to themselves. In his preface to this new volus worthless, have died a natural death. Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by J. L. Cragin & Co., Boston), old and reliable, leads the van. Try it.

The Missionary Expedition sent by the Free and Reformed Presbyterians, to Lake Nyassa, Africa, has just left England.

It is fortunate for the Church that it is blessed with many earnest, devout men, who are "not slothful in business," but "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Among them perhaps we have no finer examples than Capt. Cy-rus Sturdivant, of Portland, Me., for more than eleven years master of sea-going steamers. He is ready occasionally going steamers. He is ready occasionally to give addresses or lectures on "The Evils, of Intemperance," and also on the Benefits of Home Mission Work and the Power of the Gospel as means in redeeming and saving men from In-temperance and Sin, as seen in the work of the Allen Mission among the poor, the outcasts, inebriates and prisoners. Capt. S. pays his own expenses, and

makes no stipulated charge for his ser-vices, but asks for voluntary contributions to help in his Mission work.

connecting with the steamers "Mar-tha's Vineyard" and "Monohansett" at New Bedford, affording tourists an op-portunity to cross Buzzard's Bay and enjoy the cool breath of the ocean, and the delightful bay and shore scenery.

The Fitchburg, Rutland and Saratoga ine runs Pullman ears through to Saraloga on the train leaving the Fitchburg tepot in this city al 7.30 A. M.

Dr. E. Chenery has not gone to California, as has been falsely reported, nor has he had a thought of going there, but is still in Boston, carefully attending to the duties of his profession, and serving the Lord. His address is 65 Chandler Street, just off Tremont.

bec three years ago. He was doing well in his practice, and had every prospect of the highest success. But he felt the "woe is a married man, came to Vermont and of-fered himself to the work. He does not believe in mixing the ministerial and the sec ular, and avowed his purpose from the first not to have anything to do with medicine while in the ministry. He has strictly lived to his principles. He remained three years at Lunenburg, and is now station at West Burke, where a gracious work is being carried forward. Nine were bap-tized, and thirteen received into the Church on a recent Sabbath.

Five persons joined the Church at Per-kinsville, a few days ago, where Brother E. H. Bartiett, a supply, is doing a good work. Brother P. M. Frost is rejelcing over the conversion of several at Proctorsville. One of the happiest men in the Confer

ence, or at least he ought to be, is Rev. G H. Hastings, of Granville and Hancoc This is a new appointment, and at the latte place they have never had Methodis preaching. They almost worship the oung itinerant, and manifest their devo tion in a substantial manner, and he is do ing them good. Already some fifteen have nized into a class.

Rev. L. Dodd is also taking finely at Me chanicsville, where they have raised hi salary \$150 above the former estimate. Rev. J. Enright is doing his work well a Union Village and Norwich, where he much respected and beloved. He has received some into the Church lately. . .

THE DIRECT ROUTE - TO -

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Oak Bluffs, " The Cottage City of America," Vineyard Highlands, Palmouth Hights. Edgartown and Katama

IS VIA THE OLD AND POPULAR ROUTE

-BY-Boston and Providence and New Bedford Railroads.

Trains run through direct to Steamboat Wharf Seventeen Miles Shorter Rail Line than any other route. A splendid trip scross Buscher Rail Line than any other route. A splendid trip scross Buscher Rail and the season of the season of the season of the season and Providence Railway Station, Columbus arenue, Boston, at 8 and 11.10 A. M. and 2 P. M. WAGNEP'S SPLENDID DRAWING MOOM CARS, in which passengers can enjoin the trip with ease and comfort, will be run on the 11.10 A. M. Express trains from Boston to Now Bedford, connecting with the 1P. M. steamer to Oal Bluffs, and on the 3.40 P. M. train from New Bedford to Boston, connecting with the steamer leave new Bedford as 7.30 and 10 A. M. Steamers leave New Bedford as 7.30 and 10 A. M. Steamers leave New Bedford as 7.30 and 10 A. M.

ing Oak Bluffs at 1,10 P. M.

Steamers leave New Bedford at 7,30 and 10 A. M.

land 4,15 P. M. Leave Oak Bluffs at 7 and 3,30 A. M.

1,15 and 4,30 P. M. Leave Vinerard Highlands a
6,45 and 9,38 A. M. and 1,30 P. M. arrive in Bosto
at 11 A. M., 5,45 and 9,05 P. M. Steamers, leavin
New Bedford at 7,30 A. M. and 1 P. M. will lan
passengers at Falmouth Heights, and steamer
leaving Oak Bluffs at 9,30 A. M., and Falmout
Heights at 10 A. M., connect with trains for Proydence, Hartford, South Framingham. Fitchburg
Lowell, Milford, Worcesier, Springfield and Alban
Sure connections and no detentions. Baggag
checked threagh and bandied carefully. DAY EXCURSIONS.

assengers can leave Boston by the S A. M. Ex-ss. arrive at Oak Bluffs about 11.60 A. M., and aniu until 4.30 P. M., arrive in Boston at 9.05 P. giving passengers about fee Acurs at "The stage City of America"

Excursion Tickets from Boston for the Round trip, \$3.50. Tickets on sale at the ticket office of the Born of Providence Railroad, Park square and Colu

A. A. FOLSOM, Sapt. B. and P. R. R. W. LADD, Supt. N. B. R. R.

DD, Supt. N. B. R. R.

H. A. BLOOD,

Manager New Bedford R. R.
A. G. PIERCE,

Manager N. B., and N. Steamboat Co.

A NEW WORK BY DR. HALL.

HOW TO LIVE LONG:

Or, HEALTH MAXIMS, PHYSICAL, MENTAL, AND MORAL. By W. W. HALL, A. M., M. D., author of "Health by Good Living,"

of plain common sense, practical sug which thousands have followed with lasting

"It is hoped that some who would not spend the time to hear a lecture or read a book may be enticed to peruse a paragraph now and then in reference to the care of the body, which, in being put into practice, may have an important bearing in the prolongation of life; thus teaching the reader "How TO LIVE LONG."

OTHER WORKS BY DR. HALL. 1. HEALTH BY GOOD LIVING. Twenty

second thousand,
2. HEALTH AND DISEASE as affected
by Constipution; and its Unmedicinal Cure.
3. 60 UGHS AND COLDS; or, The Prevention, Cause, and Cure of Various
Affections of the Throat.
5. ELEEP; or, the Hygiene of the Night.
6. BRONCHITIS AND KINDRED DISEASES. CARRIAGES!

". For sale by Booksellers. Bent, post-paid, on receipt of the price by the Publishers. HURD AND HOUGHTON, New York. The Riverside Press, Cambridge.

SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC.—In the atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent ions to help in his Mission work.

Persons wishing to secure his services can address him as indicated above.

The Eric Railroad has to pay \$76,788 to the State of Pennsylvania as a tax on to the State of Pennsylvania as a tax on its gross receipts in proportion to its length of road in that State.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Boston and Maine Railroad which appears in this week's issue of our paper. If tourists wish to visit one of the most attractive Beaches on our coast. Old Orchard, or the beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee, or breathe the mountain air, this most excellently managed road affords agreeable means of transit.

In another column may be found an advertisement, headed "The Direct Route to Martha's Vineyard." This is the old and popular route, over the Providence and New Bedford Railroads, connecting with the steamers "Marthal William and the steamers and the steam and the steamers and

A Cottage on Richmond Camp-ground, Maine, Desirable location. Address J. L. WOOD, Box 161, Lexing-

TENT COVER FOR SALE CHEAP An'Army Duck Roof, in good order, 19x26 fee rafter 17, only used a few times. Write to Re-138 G. W. RULAND, Littleton, N. H.

FOR THE

PEOPLE.

MARSH & CO.

Announce that during the month of July, previous to their semi-annual stock - taking. August 1, they will close out the balance of their stock of Dress Goods at very large reductions, and will offer their customers some unusual advantages. They specify the following:

Three Cases Fine Quality MOHAIR PONGEES At 25c., marked down from 37%c. ONE CASE SILK WEFT MOHAIRS

At 37%c, marked down from 62%c. Three Cases French Twill and Plain DE BEIGES. Reduced to 37%, 45 and 50c

One Case Twilled De Beiges At 25c., reduced from 37%c. ONE CASE MARTEL CLOTHS

One Case Mohair Pongees, In Grays and Browns, at 20c.

100 Pcs. French Silk & Wool Pongees At 62% and 75c., VERY MUCH UNDER PRICE.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS, We also offer our entire line of yard-

PERCALE CAMBRICS, 25 Cases, at 12%c., former price 20c.

We have placed upon ne counter all the rem nants which have been made this season, and we shall sell them out at less than half price.

IORDAN, MARSH & CO., WASHINGTON & AVON STREETS.

bus avenue, at the office of the New Bedford Rail-road, 17 United States Hotel Block, and by J. whing-ton street, Old Number 82. Ask for tickets via New Bedford. NEW YORK,

-AND-

Old Colony Route NANTUCKET

Martha's Vineyard.

Commencing July 5, 1875, passengers will leave Boston, (Old Colony Depot, Kuseland and South Sts.,) for New York, 530 P. M. Returning leave Pier & North River N. T. 5 P. M. Returning leave Pier & North River N. T. 5 P. M. Returning, leave Oak Buds at 80, 10 A. M. 1, 17, 15 A. M., (Sat-Leave Boston for Naturcket, 17, 15 A. M., (Sat-Returning); ave Naturcket, 7,20 A. M. 1.15 P. M.

EXCURSION TICKETS. Boston to Oak Bluffs and Return ... \$3,50.

Boston to Nantucket and Return ... \$4,75.

Baggage Checked Through. J. R. KENDRICK , Supt.

CARRIAGES!

MADE CARRIAGES, suitable for City, Cons try, or seaside, which we are now selling at Greatly Meduced Prices. Also, SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES AT GREAT BARGAINS.

Kimball Brothers, 110 & 112 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON.

CAMP-MEETING MUSIC. As usual we are fully supplied with all the books

needed or desired at Camp-meeting. The follow-ing can be supplied to any extent. The retail prices are given. Agents wanted for each meeting, but none need apply unless sanctioned by the Camp-OSPEL SONGS; by P. P. Bliss

CAMP-MEETING MUSIC.....

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield Street, Boston

Camp-Meetings.

The National Camp-Meeting OLD ORCHARD BEACH,

The grounds have been greatly improved with the past year.

The boarding-house is under the direction of Mr. Ellis, who will give every attention to the comfort of his guests. The rates for board will be

Rates of Board. \$8.60 for the meeting; for three days and more, \$1.00 per day. Furnished Rooms can be secured for \$1.00 per day, by writing early to Mr. J. POWCITAL H. ELLIS, Old Orchard Beach, Me. Railroads.

The Boston and Maine, Maine Ceptral, Portland and Ogdensburgh, and Portland and Rochester Railroads will issue exeursion tickets for half fare. Inquire for eamp-meeting tickets.

All the trains on the B, and M. Railroad stop at the grounds. Have baggage checked to Camp ground, Old Orchard Beach. TENTS can be secured on the grounds at the

TONE.

For further particulars correspond with M. PALMER, esq., Portland, Maine. 134 THE ARMOUTH CAMP - MEETING

at Yarmouth, Mass. ommences Tuesday, Aug. 10th, and closes Tuesday Evening, Aug. 17th. New Avenues overlooking the Pond, also on round opening to the Park and Pond, have been pened, with lots 20x8 and 40x30 feet, the most ligible upon the camp-ground. These lots, and ther choice locations can be secured of the com-nitree upon the ground at any time before the neeting.

The Sabbath grior to the commencement of Camp-meeting, viz., Aug. 8th, has been designated as the "Laymen's Sabbath," the exercises of the day to be confined to the laity, and to consist of a rariety of services, including a Praise meeting. The success of the meeting of fast year gives a guarantee of the same for this year. We cordially invite our brethren and sisters of all denominations to participate in the exercises.

All heavy goods must be sent by freight previous to the opening of the meeting. They will be forwarded free after Aug. 1st, but freight will be charged upon them if returned. BOARD can be obtained upon the ground at \$6.00 per week, or \$1.25 per day.

RAILROADS.-Boston passengers can obtain tickets at \$2.70 for the round trip, of Mr. HILL at Mitchell, Greene & Stevens, 597 Washington St. and O. T. TAYLOB, 370 Broadway, South Boston at way stations.

Care leave the Old Colony Depot, corner of South and Kneeland Streets, at 8 o'clock A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M. WM. R. BOWEN, Secretary and Treasurer Brockton, Mass

Willimantic Camp-Meeting Will begin (D. V.) Saturday

Aug. 21, and continue one week.

BOARD — Goodboardwill be provided at the following rates: — From Saturday noon, Aug. 23, 818 Saturday morning, Aug. 28, 86.00; from Monday noon to close of meeting, \$4.; for two or more days \$1.25 per day; for single day \$1.50; for Breakfast or Supper, 80cts; for Dinner, 60cts. There will be a Restaurant, where refreshm can be had as required. No Tobacco or Intoxi-allowed to be sold on the grounds Families desiring to board themselves can buy BOOKS: — Rev. J. O. Dodge will open his Book Store for the sale of Methodist Disciplines, Hymn books and other religious books and periodical Also, Camp Chairs.

Bro. H. L. Wilson, Chorister of the meeting, will have for sale Camp-meeting and other devotional songs and music. Should it be needed, a watering eart will be used to keep the encampment free from dust.

RAILROADIPARES:- NewLondon and Northern and Hartford, Providence and Fishkill, half-fare. Trains on these roads will stop at Camp Station, beginning Monday, Aug. 16th, but Camp-Meeting tickets will not be sold till Saturday, Aug. Hist. Persons passing over these roads to the Campground, paying full fare, can have a free return pass by applying to the subscriber, and sending stamp.

Will the pastors and people please hold at least one preparatory prayer meeting before coming to the Encampment? God has done great things for us there. He is able and willing to do much more I W. H. STETSON.

North Castine, Maine, CAMP-MEETING.

There will be a Camp-meeting held at North Castine, Maine, commencing Sept. 6th, and continuing five days.

A beautiful Grove has been secured, in which all the conveniences necessary to a first-class Camp-ground will in due season appear.

Mr. Washington Perkins, on whose land the ground is located, will be prepared in the best of style to furnish refreshments for man and beast. Preachers and their wives are cordially invited to come without "purse or scrip," for they and their teams shall be well cared for gratuitously. No rent will be demanded for the privilege of erecting either society or family tents on the grounds, neither will stern officials levy a ten cent tax upon each meeting-goer. to have a big tent, made of sails, in which on rain

to have a big tent, made of sai's, in which on rainy days and damp evenings we may comfortably convene the entire congregation.

Inasmuch as this is to be the first meeting held on the ground, those who come will find that it has not been metamorphosed into a fashionable watering place, but that it is a genuine Camp-meeting, of the "old fashioned" sort.

To those who desire salvation, and are longing to work for the Master, we say, "come one, come all,"

J. H. MOOERS, Castine, Maine-July 12, 1875.

MAINE STATE CAMP-MEETING For the Promotion of Holiness,

Will be held on the grounds of the Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting Association, Richmond, Maine. Commencing Aug. 12th, to centime 8 days. The usual arrangements have been made for transportation, Board, Groceries, Lumber, Straw,

For particulars send for circular. A. H. HOWARD, (Hallowell, C. W. STROUT, (Maine,

TO CAMP-MEETING GOERS, Leavitt's Patent Spring Cot.

The above is the best article ever offered to the public as a bed for Campodround use. It does away with all mattrasses, is light and portable, weighing only 1818st, and cheaper than anything cise. It is strong and durablet also, equally convenient for Hotel and Steamboat purposes.

The subscriber has also an improved (ent, much more compact and portable, and more easily pikeled and struck, as well as very ornamental and comfortable. For particulars address, F. A. LEAVITT, 49% Exchange St.,

CAMP-MEETINGS.

Persons attending Camp-meeting or othe HENRY L. ALBEE & CO.

> (Eugene D. Lacount,) 65 & 67 Union St., Boston

quarter of a country she has been a desired charts to pray with her. Her

Portland, Maine

The Press has pronounced with One Accord the LORING & BLAKE

THE COMING ORGAN. THE THE MOST MOST

SWEETEST TONE. A Complete catalogue, descriptive of Forty different Styles, with prices attached, will be mailed free in application. Address all letters of inquiry to

THE LORING & BLAKE ORGAN CO..

581 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

leading and long established LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, in the city of New York, wants a good Agent in every town to represent its interests. He need not have experience, but must possess a good character. Terms unusually favorable and worth looking into. Full particulars sent on application. Address, LIFE INSURANCE, P. O. Box 2816,

HOME SAVINGS BANK Masonic Temple,

Cor. Tremont & Boylston Sts., Boston

New York.

President—Henry Smith.
Vise Presidents—Marshall P. Wilder. William
Atherton, Geo. O. Carpenter, Leopold Morse, Henry L. Pierce, D. E. Poland.
Treasurer—Brigham N. Billock.
Secretary—Henry Baldwin.
Trustees—Dan'l H. Stedman, Sam'l Atherton, M.
D. Spaulding, Life Baldwin, Chas. W. Hersey,
William P. Hunt, R. B. Conant, George B. Hersey,
William P. Hunt, R. B. Conant, George B. Hersey,
William P. Hunt, R. B. Conant, George B. Hersey,
Louis Welesbein, Lyman Hollingworth, Joseph P.
Ellicott, Chas. V. Whitten, Christopher A. Conaor,
Samuel C. Lawrence, Asa P. Potter, Joseph Smith,
Chas. J. Bishop, Pater Butler, Thomas F. Temple,
Horace H. White, Wm. H. Baldwin.

occidends declared in April and October of each year BEPOSITS made on the first day of the montl traw interest from that time. Deposits made after the first day of any montly draw interest from the first day of the following DIVIDENDS paid in October and April, on mone which has been in the Bank one mouth or more previous to dividend days.

No interest paid on money drawn out between divi

tr Money, Cheeks and Drafts Received y Mail or Express placed on Deposi nd Books Returned.

Interest Compounded semi-annually on Deposits, ntil principal and interest amounts to \$1600 00. 192

Tide Water to Tide Water PORTLAND AND WORCESTER

Cars run through from Portland, Me., to New London, Conm., via Rochester, Nashua, Worcester and Norwich.

Through trains connect at Worcester for and from:New York, Albanv, New Haven. Hartford and springfield, alt rail; with Maine Central Railroad, at Westbrook Junction for Augusta, Hangor, and St. John; at Portland with Grand Trunk Railway, with Portland, Bangor and Machias Steamers for Rock-land, Fort Point, Bangor, and Mt. Desert.

The 7.39 A. M. Ivain (leaves Portland and Rochester depot) is all rail to New York via Springfield, Hartford and New Haven; The 2.30 P. M., (leaves P. and R. depot) is the regular Steam Boat Express train for New York via Norwich line. Cars run through to New London.

Leave New York, Norwich Line, Pier 40, North River, 5 P. M., Leave N. York, all rail, Grand Central depot, 8 and 10 A. M., 3 and 5.10 P. M.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma and Con-



The few compositions, which have won the considence of mankind and become household words among not only one but many nations, must have extraor-inary virtues. Perhaps no one ever secured so wide a reputation or maintained it so long as AXER'S CHERRY PECOTORAL. It has been known to the public about forty years, by a long continued series of marvellous cures which have won for it a considence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It still makes the most effectual cures of Couphs, Colds, Consumption, that can be made

cures of Cought, Colds, Commingtions, that can be made
has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their
terrors, to a great extent, and given a feeling oi
mmunity from their fatal effects, which is well
founded, if the remedy be taken in season. Every
samily should have it in their closet for the ready
and prompt relief of its members. Sickness, suffering, and even life is saved by this timely protection. The prudent should not neglect it and the
vise will not. Keep it by you for the protection
it affords in sudden attacks, and by its timely suc-Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass Practical and Analytical Chemists. AND SOLD ALL BOUND THE WORLD

NOW READY:

A SUMMER PARISH: SERMONS AND MORNING SERVICES
PRAYER AT THE TWIN MOUNTAIN
HOUSE, DURING AUGUST, 1874,

By HENRY WARD BEECHER. Large 12mo, with Silver Print Photographic Portrait. Extra Cioth, \$1.50. This book will be welcome to thousands of Mr. Beecher's relends everywhere, who will fad inter-est in these, his lighter labors, during the period of his summer rest. orn,

THE ABBE TIGRANE : Candidate for From the French of FERDINAND FABRE. Tran-lated by REV. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON. 12mo, gilt and ink stamped cloth, \$1.50.
A brilliant picture of life—interesting from beclaming to end. It is a French novel without imnoraity, a tale of intrigue without women, and
litogether an original, piquant, and readable story

EF To be had of all Booksellers, or will be sent ess post-paid, on receipt of price by J. B. TORD & CO., Publishers, 97 Park Piace, N. Y

Tent for Sale at Hamilton Camp-ground. For particulars apply to A. D. WAIT, Ipswich, or J. B. SIMPSON, Boston Highlands.

THE JONES & CO., Old Established TROY BELL POUNDRY Continue to manufacture those superior Bells which have made Theor celebrated throughout the world, made of genuine Bell Metal, (capper and tin.). Rotary mountings, the best in use. All Bells WARRANTED SATISFACTORY. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO CHURCH BELLS, CHIMES, AND PEALS OF BELLS.

P. O. Address, either Troy or West Troy, N.

OCTAVOUS JONES, Proprietor, Troy, N. Y.

MENEELY & COMPANY. CHURCH BELLS.

[Established in 1820.] WILLIAM BLAKE & CO., formerly Henry N. Hooper & Co., continue to manufacture Bells of any weight required, single or in chimes, made of Copper and Tin, in the superior manuer for which this establishment has so long been noted. or which this establishment has so long been noted.
ddress WILLIAM BLAKE & Co., Cor. Allen,

No

Sol

Sha

TH

nat

fro

gra fect

thro

Wor

tic i

ther

men

pos

pos

ties

Wis

mal

thri

Spe

shal

it li

exp

His

and

ful



MENEELY & KIMBERLY. BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, N. Y.,

Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS. Illustrated Catalogue sent free.

MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY

Manufacture those celebrated Bells for CHURCH-ES, ACADEMIES, &c. Price List and Circulars BALTIMORE, MD.

BOOKS OF EASY MUSIC!! Collections of Easy, Brilliant, Popular airs, that Musical Garland, \$2.50. Violin and Plano Duets. Musical Flowers. \$2.50. Flute and Duets.

Flute Bouquet. \$1.50. Airs for Violin Amusements. Party Dances. 75 ets. Violin and Winner's Band of Four. \$1.00. Quartets for 1st and 2d Violin, Cornet. Clarionet and Bass.

Strauss Dance Music. Violin Flute Duets. Clarke's [\$] Instructors

Each 75 ets. For Plano, Cabinet Organ, Melodeon Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Cornet, French Accordeon, German Accordeon, Pife, Flute, Flageolet, Clari-Sold by all music dealers. Sent, post-free, for

For Piano, for Reed Organ, for Violia. Each \$1.00.

Winner's New Schools.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston FOR SALE or to LET. At Sterling Junction, on Laurel Avenue, a beauiful little cottage, furnished complete, consisting of three sleeping rooms, sitting room and kitchen, and all in perfect repair. For particulars, inquire

of Rev. John Peterson, on the ground, or of PUTNAM, No. 13 Allston St., Boston. Pulpits, Pulpit Furniture,

-AND-PRW CUSHIONS. We make a speciality of Pew Cushions, at room 45 cents per foot upwards, Samples furnished then required.

HALEY, MORSE & CO. 615 Washington Street, Boston

PRESS OF SMITH AND SMART.

ing men thir star

the His bow cho He ope sha